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WAR PLAN: Army Gen. David Petraeus, commander of American forces in Iraq, prepares to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday.

Security in Iraq 'Fragile'

Top general warns against withdrawing troops too quickly

WASHINGTON | The top U.S. commander in Iraq told Congress Tuesday that hard-won gains in the war zone are too fragile to promise any troop pullouts beyond this summer, holding his ground against impatient Democrats and refusing to commit to more withdrawals before President Bush leaves office in January.

Army Gen. David Petraeus painted a picture of a nation struggling to suppress violence among its own people and to move toward the political reconciliation that Bush said a year ago was the ultimate aim of his

new Iraq strategy, which included sending more than 20,000 extra combat troops.

Security is getting better, and Iraq's own forces are becoming more able, Petraeus said. But, calling those gains "fragile and reversible," he ticked off a list of reasons for worry, including the threat of a resurgence of Sunni or Shiite extremist violence.

In back-to-back appearances before two Senate committees, Petraeus was told by a

parade of Democrats that Iraq will not attain stability until the United States makes the decision to begin withdrawing in large numbers and forces the Iraqis to settle their differences.

Petraeus didn't budge. He said he had recommended to Bush that he complete, by the end of July, the withdrawal of the 20,000 extra troops. Beyond that, the general proposed a 45-day period of "consolidation and evaluation," to be followed by an indefinite period of assessment before he would recommend any further pullouts. **ROBERT BURNS (AP)**

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A free tank of gas? That's nothing. A Wheeling, W.Va., casino is giving away a tanker of fuel. Wheeling Island Hotel-Casino-Racetrack spokeswoman Kim Florence said one lucky person will win about 9,000 gallons of gas (worth \$31,000 with prices at \$3.41 per gallon) or \$15,000 in cash on April 18. You could really go places with that — like around the world nearly eight times if your car averages 22 miles per gallon. And don't worry about making parking arrangements for the tanker. Florence says the winner won't be taking one home. He or she will be receiving gift cards. (AP)



FOOD

Some People Can't Take a Condiment

Police called to investigate a theft at a private rail yard in Galesburg, Ill., encountered a gory-looking scene when they climbed into a burglarized railcar. It was ketchup — a lot of ketchup. The officers were called to the facility Saturday after an employee found that one railcar had been forced open. But the car wasn't filled with liquor, prime meat or any of the usual targets. Instead, it was filled with containers of ketchup. Police said the thief didn't appear to have stolen any but had — in apparent frustration — squirted it all over the inside of the car. (AP)



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PUBLIC ART?

Towering Shame

The organization Keep Britain Tidy planted this large cigarette butt in London's Trafalgar Square to remind residents that cigarette-related litter detracts from 78 percent of the U.K.'s streets. It begs the question "What is the difference between a giant hideous protest object and bad public art?" Slap a famous name on it, and it will suddenly signify the tragic decline of post-post-modernist ethical discourse in the 21st century, rather than trash. (EXPRESS)

ATTRACTIVE

It's Those Cute Little Blue Shorts

Postal workers in Madison, Wis., are being pestered by wild turkeys this

spring. About five to 10 of the birds have been pecking at the postal workers as they make their rounds, and some of the birds have attacked the letter carriers with the sharp spurs on their legs. One of the birds went through the open door

of a mail truck and scratched the driver. Eric Lobner of the state Department of Natural Resources said the behavior is clearly tied to the breeding season, which started recently and runs through about mid-May. (AP)



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"When they asked if Ed Rendell's endorsement [of Hillary Rodham Clinton] had any impact, I said, 'Absolutely.'"

— Gov. Ed Rendell, who was called at his home in a random survey of likely Pa. voters

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In Brief

NEW YORK

Harvard Professor Chosen As New Red Cross President

The American Red Cross named a veteran executive who teaches at Harvard Business School as its new president Tuesday, filling a post vacated last year because of a sex scandal.



McGovern

Gail J. McGovern, a professor of marketing, previously held top management positions at AT&T Corp. and Fidelity Investments. She will take over June 23

as the replacement for Mark Everson. The charity's board of governors demanded Everson's resignation in November because he had an extramarital affair with an official from a local Red Cross chapter in Mississippi. (AP)

LAKELAND, FLA.

Teens Allegedly Taped Attack on Girl for YouTube

Eight teenagers have been arrested on charges alleging they beat another teen in an "animalistic attack" so they could make a videotape to post on YouTube. Seven of them remained in juvenile detention Tuesday, authorities said. Victoria Lindsay was attacked on March 30 by six teenage girls when she arrived at a friend's home, authorities said. Victoria's father, Patrick Lindsay, said the teens intended to post the video on the video-sharing Web site YouTube. (AP)

Petraeus Faces the Next President

White House hopefuls are focus of attention at hearing on Iraq

WASHINGTON | Gen. David Petraeus, meet your next commander in chief.

The top commander in Iraq found himself in the middle of presidential politics Tuesday — literally — as he was questioned by White House candidates politically and physically on either side during a congressional hearing.

The presidential hopefuls made a

rare return to Capitol Hill for the session in which Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker delivered their assessment of the war, which is now in its sixth year.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., elicited answers that he hopes will bolster his call to stay the course. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., argued U.S. troops should come home.

They toned down their heated campaign rhetoric to fit the decorum of a congressional hearing — avoiding criticizing one another by name — but the divisions were clear.

McCain said promises to withdraw forces "would constitute a failure of political and moral leadership."

"I fundamentally disagree," Clinton said later, when it was her turn to speak. "Rather, I think it could be fair to say that it might well be irresponsible to continue the policy that has not produced the results that have been promised time and time again."

McCain was the only presidential candidate to get a chance for an opening statement in addition to his questioning, as he's the top Republican on the committee. He argued

that "much more needs to be done" on security, political and economic fronts, but that "we are no longer staring into the abyss of defeat, and we can now look ahead to the genuine prospect of success."

Obama pressed Petraeus and Crocker on their standard for success in Iraq. The Illinois senator and Democratic front-runner said he worries that the goals — completely eliminating al-Qaeda and Iranian influences — may be impossible to achieve and troops could be there for 20 or 30 years in a fruitless effort. LIZ SIDOTI (AP)

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MEDAL OF HONOR: Blinking back tears, President Bush presents a Medal of Honor Tuesday to Sally Monsoor, left, the mother of medal recipient Petty Officer 2nd Class Navy SEAL Michael Monsoor, who was killed in Iraq in 2006. Michael Monsoor was awarded the highest military honor for saving the lives of three comrades by throwing himself on a grenade.

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"I ... look forward to watching this campaign and voting as a voter." — **Condoleezza Rice**, who says she does not aspire to be John McCain's vice president

Torch Arrives in California

Olympic officials say relay may end early because of protests

SAN FRANCISCO | The Olympic torch arrived for its only North American stop amid heavy security Tuesday, a day after its visit to Paris descended into chaos and activists here scaled the Golden Gate Bridge to protest China's human rights record.

Meanwhile, International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge said the body's executive board would discuss Friday whether to end the international leg of the Beijing Olympic torch relay because of widespread protests.

The torch's global journey was supposed to highlight China's growing economic and political power. But activists opposing China's human rights policies and a recent crackdown on Tibet have been protesting along the torch's 85,000-mile route since the start of the flame's odyssey from Ancient Olympia in Greece to Beijing, host of the 2008 Summer Olympics.



Jiang Xiaoyu, left, executive vice president of the Beijing organizing committee, holds the Olympic flame on Tuesday at San Francisco International Airport.

The flame arrived in San Francisco shortly before 4 a.m. and was immediately put in a vehicle to be whisked away to a secret location, San Francisco Olympic Torch Relay Committee spokesman David Perry said. Security was heightened because several protests were planned before the relay.

Already, one runner who planned

to carry the flame during the San Francisco relay dropped out because of safety concerns, Perry said.

"The first and foremost concern is security," Perry said. "Security for those who will carry the torch and security for those who, of course, are also exercising their First Amendment right to protest."

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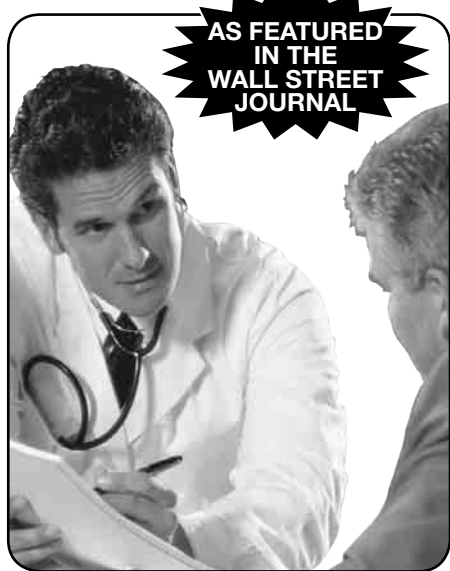


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American Cancels Flights

Carrier keeps MD-80 planes from flying for more wire inspections

DALLAS | American Airlines said it was canceling up to 500 flights Tuesday, perhaps one-fifth of its schedule, to check the bundling of wires in some planes, the same issue that caused the airline to scrap more than 400 flights last month.

American, the nation's largest carrier, said the cancellations could spill into Wednesday and beyond.

The airline said the Federal Aviation Administration raised more concerns about the recent inspections of the wiring in its approximately 300 MD-80 aircraft.

The inspections will focus on issues including the spacing and direction of cords used to secure bundles of wires in the planes' auxiliary hydraulic systems. The company said they were not safety-of-flight issues.

Tim Wagner, a spokesman for the airline, said an FAA inspector



American Airlines MD-80 planes are seen parked at Washington's Reagan National Airport Thursday. American has been inspecting the MD-80 aircraft.

checked several planes Monday and found that some of the work performed last month didn't meet the agency's standards.

Wagner said the company started pulling planes out of service mid-afternoon. The work may last just 10 to 20 minutes per plane but could

take longer if wiring needs to be rebundled, he said.

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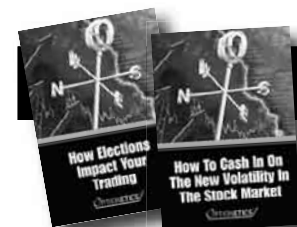
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World

BEES FOR BULLETS: At least 70 police officers were hospitalized after so-called Africanized bees swarmed a police shooting range in southern Mexico, authorities said Tuesday. The attack occurred Monday in Tapachula, Chiapas, after one of the policemen hit the bees' hive with a bullet.



In Brief



Demonstrators take cover from fire in front of the presidential palace in Haiti.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI Hungry Haitians Storm Presidential Palace

Hungry Haitians stormed the presidential palace Tuesday to demand the resignation of President Rene Preval over soaring food prices, and U.N. peacekeepers chased them away with rubber bullets and tear gas. For months, Haitians have compared their hunger pains to "eating Clorox" because of the burning feeling in their stomachs. The most desperate have come to depend on a traditional hunger palliative of cookies made of dirt, vegetable oil and salt. (AP)

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA Car Bomb Targets Peacekeepers, Wounds 7

A suicide car bomb attack on a building housing Burundian peacekeepers wounded at least seven people in the Somali capital Tuesday, witnesses and an African Union official said. The military wing of Somalia's main Islamic insurgent group claimed responsibility for the attack in a southern neighborhood of Mogadishu. (AP)

Kenyan Opposition Party Ends Talks

Youths set fire to slums to protest delays in power-sharing deal

NAIROBI, KENYA | Kenya's opposition party suspended talks with the government Tuesday, and hundreds of angry young opposition backers set fires to protest delays in reaching a power-sharing deal.

But after a series of demands by the opposition, and replies by the government, it appeared late Tuesday that the talks might soon resume.

President Mwai Kibaki and opposition leader Raila Odinga both claim to have won elections in December and are trying to form a joint government to resolve the crisis. More than 1,000 people were



A woman appeals to the police to stop shooting tear gas Tuesday during clashes between police and opposition party supporters in the Kibera slum in Nairobi.

killed in weeks of clashes that followed the disputed election, and 300,000 people were displaced.

Kibaki and Odinga agreed in February to share power, but they have not worked out exactly how.

In the Kibera slum Tuesday, young supporters of the opposition put up burning barricades and threatened more violence if a government that includes Odinga is not formed quickly.

"No Raila, no peace!" they chanted.

Odinga told The Associated Press he was not aware of the protests in Kibera, which he represents in Parliament. "They should hold their horses," Odinga said. "Talks have not collapsed but have just been adjourned."

MALKHADIR M. MUHUMED (AP)

Cleric Threatens to End Cease-Fire

Al-Sadr seeks an end to the attacks on his followers in Baghdad

BAGHDAD | Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr raised the stakes Tuesday in his showdown with the Iraqi government, threatening to end formally a seven-month cease-fire unless authorities stop attacks on his followers in Baghdad.

A formal end of the cease-fire could trigger renewed fighting throughout southern Iraq, nine days after a deal brokered in Iran calmed the region.

But there was no letup in the

VEHICLE BAN
Iraq has announced regulations on the fifth anniversary of Baghdad's capture:

- Unauthorized vehicles will be banned in Baghdad from 5 a.m. to midnight on Wednesday, the fifth anniversary of the city's capture by U.S. troops.
- The decision by the Iraqi military command for Baghdad was announced on Iraqi state TV.

clashes in the capital Tuesday, as American and Iraqi soldiers stepped up the pressure against Shiite militants in their Sadr City

stronghold of northeast Baghdad.

U.S. troops fired missiles at three mortar positions, killing 12 militants, the American command said. Iraqi police and hospitals said 14 people were killed and 37 were wounded in Sadr City.

Two more U.S. troops were killed in the Baghdad fighting, the U.S. command announced. At least 12 American service members have died in Iraq since Sunday.

Also Tuesday, rockets or mortar shells also slammed into the U.S.-protected Green Zone, but the U.S. Embassy said there were no casualties. (AP)

Iran Announces Nuclear Progress

TEHRAN, IRAN | President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced major progress in Iran's push for nuclear power, saying Tuesday that scientists were putting 6,000 new uranium enriching centrifuges into place, about twice the current number, and testing a new type that works five times faster.

That would represent a major expansion of uranium enrichment — a process that can produce either fuel for a nuclear reactor or material for a warhead. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice cautioned, however, that the claim could not be immediately substantiated. (AP)

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Egypt Rushing To End Food Riots

Nazif promises better health care, wages for angry textile workers

MAHALLA EL-KOBRA, EGYPT | Egypt rushed Tuesday to grant bonuses to workers after two days of deadly riots over high food prices and low wages wracked this northern industrial city, fueling government fears that economic angst might boil over across the country.

Rising prices have struck hard in Egypt, a U.S. ally where 40 percent of the people live in or near poverty. This Nile Delta factory city has seen a wave of strikes for more than a year, and the anger exploded into rioting Sunday and Monday.

Protesters tore down a billboard of President Hosni Mubarak and fought with police in clashes that left one person dead in the worst unrest since Egypt's 1977 riots over increased bread prices. Prime Minister Ahmed Nazif hurried to Mahalla al-Kobra on Tuesday with several top economic ministers to meet with workers at the 50-year-old, state-owned Misr Spinning and Weaving factory complex that



Workers chant for PM Ahmed Nazif after his arrival at a textile plant Tuesday.

employs 25,000 people.

"We know Mahalla is suffering, and you have passed through many crises," Nazif told them. "But it is through crises that men prove their mettle." He announced they would receive a bonus of 30 days' pay and promised to address their demands for better health care and higher wages.

The chief of U.N. humanitarian operations, John Holmes, said Tuesday that poor people around the world are facing worsening hardship because food prices have risen an average of 40 percent over the last year. (AP)

BAIKONUR, KHAZAKHSTAN | FIRST IN SPACE



NOT YOU, ME: Yi So-yeon, a crew member of the 17th mission to the international space station, gestures prior the launch of the Soyuz-FG rocket at the Baikonur Cosmodrome Tuesday. Yi is South Korea's first astronaut.

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World



Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone said Pope Benedict XVI recognizes the pain caused by the clergy sex abuse scandal and will seek to heal wounds during his U.S. visit.

Pope to Address Clergy Sex Abuse

**No. 2 Vatican official
says Benedict XVI will
send message of trust**

VATICAN CITY | Pope Benedict XVI recognizes the damage and pain caused by the clergy sex abuse crisis and will seek to heal wounds during his U.S. trip next week, the Vatican's No. 2 official said Tuesday.

Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, in an interview with The Associated Press, said Benedict will deliver a message of "trust and hope" when he meets American clergy at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Benedict "will try to open the path of healing and reconciliation," said Bertone, the Vatican's secretary of state.

The abuse crisis has caused "so much suffering for the victims, for the families of the victims and above all to the church because it was a contradiction with the great educational mission of the church," Ber-

tone lamented during the 30-minute interview in the frescoed Treaty Hall of the Apostolic Palace.

Turning to security during the visit, the cardinal said he is aware of anti-papal rhetoric from Islamic extremists.

But he noted that Benedict visited the predominantly Muslim nation of Turkey in 2006, just two months after he touched off a fury in the Islamic world by linking that faith to violence in a speech in his native Germany.

Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden recently accused the pope of helping in a "new Crusade," but Bertone said, "I must say the Holy Father is very tranquil and serene. ... We have faith in the means of protection the government will implement."

"He entrusts himself to God and also to his guardian angels, who won't be lacking on this trip to the United States," Bertone said with a smile. VICTOR L. SIMPSON (AP)

Suspected Terrorists Freed in Libya

TRIPOLI, LIBYA | Libyan authorities released on Tuesday 90 members of an al-Qaeda affiliate from a Tripoli prison after they denounced violence, a government-backed charity said.

The released were members of the Libyan Islamic Fighting Group, which purportedly has links to the al-Qaeda terror network. They were convicted and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life. (AP)

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Md. Legislature Ends Term

Global warming bill and others fail to pass during this session

ANNAPOLIS, MD. | Drivers won't have to hang up cellphones, nooses won't be added to hate crimes laws and malt liquor drinks can be sold alongside beer for at least another year.

As legislators packed up their offices Tuesday to leave Annapolis, they took stock of the bills that failed this session and speculated what their chances might be next year.

Tops on the casualty list was an aggressive measure to tackle global warming by cutting carbon dioxide emissions. Environmental activists and a yearlong study

REMARKABLE FAILURES

Some of the more notable bills that didn't pass the Maryland legislature this session:

- A House committee rejected a ban on using cellphones while driving and two bills to ban text messaging while driving.
- Despite a court ruling last year saying lawmakers may change state law to allow same-sex couples to marry, lawmakers did not vote on such a proposal.

panel put together by Gov. Martin O'Malley suggested immediate action to limit Maryland's production of greenhouse gases blamed for climate change. But the bill was rejected Monday night amid concerns it would cost jobs if factories

were required to make expensive upgrades.

Supporters of that global warming bill voiced an approach common to supporters of the hundreds of bills that die every term — there's always next year.

"It's incumbent upon us to do a better job getting that word out" on the importance of passing the global warming bill, said Environment Secretary Shari Wilson, who unsuccessfully lobbied lawmakers Monday night to work out a compromise with unions and industry groups that opposed the bill.

The global warming loss was the most dramatic of the legislature's final day; even as late as lunchtime, top lawmakers were confident they'd get it done.

KRISTEN WYATT (AP)

Veteran's Family to Sue Md.

Ex-soldier was killed in a standoff with state police in 2006

GREENBELT, MD. | The family of an Afghanistan war veteran who was fatally shot after a standoff with police in 2006 is suing the Maryland State Police.

The wife and parents of James Emerick Dean also are suing the officers and counties involved.

They allege overaggressive tactics were used to end the confrontation.

The suit says Dean was shot by a state police sniper when he pointed a gun at an armored car parked outside his home during the 14-hour standoff.

The suit says Dean had been acting crazy in response to a letter ordering him to serve again.

A state police spokeswoman referred calls to the Attorney General's office. A spokeswoman there said they had not received the suit and declined to comment. (AP)

IN The Washington Post | A CATHOLIC HOME



TIME TO REFLECT: The Hickey family, which is Catholic, gathers every day to pray and recite the rosary at their home in Alexandria, Va. Pictured, from left, at their home are mother Karen, 35; 4-month-old Alice; Charlie, 5; Henry, 7; Jane, 22 months; father David, 38, and Caroline Hickey, 3.

❖ **Devout:** The Hickey family's dedication is uncommon | **Today's Metro**

The Lotteries

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers	4-7-0
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.)	6-0-1
Mid-day DC 4	1-7-2-1
Evening DC 4 (Mon.)	2-0-1-6
Rolling Cash Five (Mon.)	1-12-19-21-30
Daily 6 (Mon.)	1-9-11-14-24-28 Bonus: 8

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Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	0-5-9
Mid-day Pick 4	8-9-5-4
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	3-8-3-9
Match 5 (Mon.)	2-9-18-26-37 Bonus: 35

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3	2-8-9
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	4-5-1
Mid-day Pick 4	4-1-9-8
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	9-6-9-3
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Officials Predict Gas Will Near \$4

Energy Department says rising fuel prices should reduce demand

NEW YORK | Retail gasoline prices pulled back slightly from record levels Tuesday and gave some consumers a small break, but a new government forecast said gas could reach as high as \$4 per gallon during the summer driving season.

In its monthly report on petroleum supplies and demand, the Energy Department's Energy Information Administration forecast that monthly average pump prices will peak near \$3.60 per gallon in June but could rise as high as \$4 per gallon at times. That's a dime higher than the EIA's previous monthly average projection, and brings government forecasts closer to those of many analysts who expect gas prices to peak close to \$4 per gallon.

The government also predicted high prices will cut demand for gasoline at the height of the summer. Gas consumption will fall by about

4%

The amount that gas consumption will fall in the U.S. this summer, the Energy Department predicted Tuesday.

High prices are already affecting demand, which has fallen since January.

On Tuesday, regular unleaded gas prices slipped slightly to a national average of \$3.331 per gallon from Monday's record of \$3.339, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. Prices are 55 cents higher than a year ago.

JOHN WILEN (AP)

0.4 percent during the peak summer months, and overall consumption of petroleum products will drop by 90,000 barrels per day this year, the EIA said.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
TRC Cos If	5.98	+ .68	+12.8
ArchCoal	53.03	+4.81	+10.0
MSC Ind	46.83	+4.23	+9.9
FrdgCCT g	64.98	+4.83	+8.0
Cryolife	10.19	+ .71	+7.5

Losers

FstMarblhd	4.86	-2.84	-36.9
Boise Inc	5.65	-.77	-12.0
WA Mutl	11.81	-1.34	-10.2
LennarA	20.00	-1.81	-8.3
LennarB	18.35	-1.64	-8.2

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
NutriSys	18.59	+3.65	+24.4
Immersn	8.25	+1.55	+23.1
Antigncs	3.03	+ .56	+22.7
Layne	43.98	+7.91	+21.9
Iomai	2.12	+ .17	+8.7

Losers

Globalstar	5.49	-.88	-13.8
Xtent	5.50	-.84	-13.2
TGC Inds	7.23	-1.07	-12.9
Simclar If	2.99	-.44	-12.8
ApplRecyc	5.15	-.75	-12.7

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	5.25	5.25
Fed Funds close	2.00	2.25
3-month disc	1.36	1.37
2-year	1.86	1.77
10-year	3.55	3.54
30-year	4.38	4.38

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5079	.5035	.5087
Canadian Dollar	1.0126	1.0127	1.1511
European Euro	.6361	.6365	.7475
Japanese Yen	103.09	103.09	119.35
Mexican Peso	10.5708	10.5419	10.9724
Taiwanese Dollar	30.49	30.49	33.12

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-35.99	-16.07	-7.00
-0.29	-0.68	-0.51
12576.44	2348.76	1365.54

Media Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
CBS B	22.32	-.19	-18.1
ClearChCm	28.75	+.21	-16.7
Comcast	20.51	-.25	+12.3
Comc spcl	20.25	-.15	+11.8
DirectTV	26.26	-.17	+13.6
DishNetwk	31.23	+.69	-8.0
Disney	31.07	-.45	-3.7
McGrwH	38.53	-.46	-12.1
NewsCpA	19.25	-.32	-6.1
NewsCpB	19.91	-.19	-6.3
Omnics	44.44	-.48	-6.5
Thomson	35.95	+.16	-11.8
TW Cable	27.06	+.15	-2.0
TimeWarn	14.73	+.04	-10.8
ViacomB	41.10	+.32	-6.4

Washington Mutual Posts \$1.1B Loss

SEATTLE | Washington Mutual Inc., hit hard by rising delinquencies and defaults on mortgages, said Tuesday it will receive \$7 billion in new capital from an investment group led by private equity firm TPG but

will post a greater-than-expected loss for the first quarter.

The Seattle-based thrift said it will lose \$1.1 billion during the first quarter and take a provision for loan losses of \$3.5 billion. Wall Street

had forecast a loss of \$344.3 million, according to Thomson Financial survey of analysts.

The country's largest savings and loan also said it will get out of the wholesale lending business, close all stand-alone home loan centers and lay off 3,000 workers. (AP)

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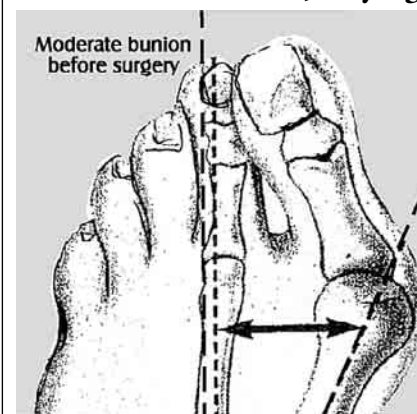
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Nissan has modestly changed the Murano, preserving it as a sassy, hip, short-coupled wagon on big wheels, while furrowing up the car's proverbial chrome brow.

Murano Has A Headache

'09 Nissan crossover SUV looks crunched compared to original

OUCH | I would like to give my Nissan Murano test vehicle an Advil or Tylenol, or perhaps I should Simoniz its hood with that Head-On stuff that you apply directly to the forehead. This thing looks like it's suffering from the world's worst migraine.

To signal, I suppose, the model-year face-lift, Nissan designers gave the 2009 Murano a tensed chrome brow, a fierce furrowing that is, actually, quite a bit more aggressive than anything else in the Nissan garage.

After a model-year hiatus (no 2008 model), the Murano comes back with a little more mustard on the ball, styling wise, but generally modest changes.

Nissan has gone to some trouble to refine and update the interior, drawing heavily from the Infiniti larder. The center-stack controls are direct lifts from the company's premium brand. The steering wheel is tilt and telescopic. The LCD display is handsome and intuitive. There's even a push-button start system, with which I managed to somehow kill the battery even though I had the key. Awesome.

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I like the reclining rear seats, which make a fairly cramped compartment downright luxe. I like the rear seat lever releases along the rear bulkheads, which allow you to drop the seats easily while loading. I also like the power rear-seat return that raises the seats again, either from buttons in the rear or in the cockpit. These are all features that, while not unique in the market, more than earn their suburban keep.

Still, for me, the Murano is betwixt and between. Have Nissan product planners bracketed the Murano out of its reason for being? No wonder it has a headache.

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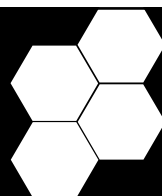
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"He probably won't be available this series. We'll shoot for the Red Sox series."

— Yankees coach Joe Girardi on shortstop Derek Jeter, who is suffering from a strained quad.



Sports

Champion Coach Wants 'Security'

Bill Self will talk with Kansas about contract following title victory

COLLEGE HOOPS | Kansas coach Bill Self slept for less than an hour after the Jayhawks stunned Memphis in one of the more memorable finals in NCAA tournament history, wrapping up their first title in 20 years.

The details of the Jayhawks' 75-68 overtime victory will soon be etched in Kansas lore. After Memphis missed a series of free throws, Kansas guard Mario Chalmers hit a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds left to send the game to overtime, where the Jayhawks overwhelmed the Tigers.

Now Kansas fans may begin los-

ing sleep over whether their coach is headed for Oklahoma State. Less than 12 hours after cutting down the nets, a bleary-eyed Self returned to the Alamodome on Tuesday morning and faced questions about whether he's interested in the job at his alma mater, which parted ways with Sean Sutton on April 1.

As he has for a week, Self said he plans to meet with Kansas officials soon about a contract extension.

"What I'd like to have is like everybody'd like to have," Self said. "I'd like to have some security. I don't know what even Kansas would remotely be talking [about]. We haven't even talked about that. When I say security, I mean years, so, hopefully, that'll happen."

Citing factors such as Kansas'



Bill Self tears down the net on Monday after winning a national championship.

rich hoops tradition, Self said, "I'm not looking for more than what Kansas provides on a daily basis."

The school gave Self a five-year contract extension last season, increasing his annual compensation to more than \$1.3 million with a chance to make another \$350,000 each year if he meets incentives.

But Self could likely command far more money from Oklahoma State, whose billionaire alumnus Boone Pickens, gave \$165 million to the school's athletic department.

Self said he hasn't met Pickens and wasn't familiar with details about Oklahoma State's program. But he drew a chuckle from reporters when he said, "From the outside looking in, it appears that they have great resources." **ANDREW BAGNATO (AP)**



Steven Gerrard jumps into a teammate's arms after scoring in the 85th minute.

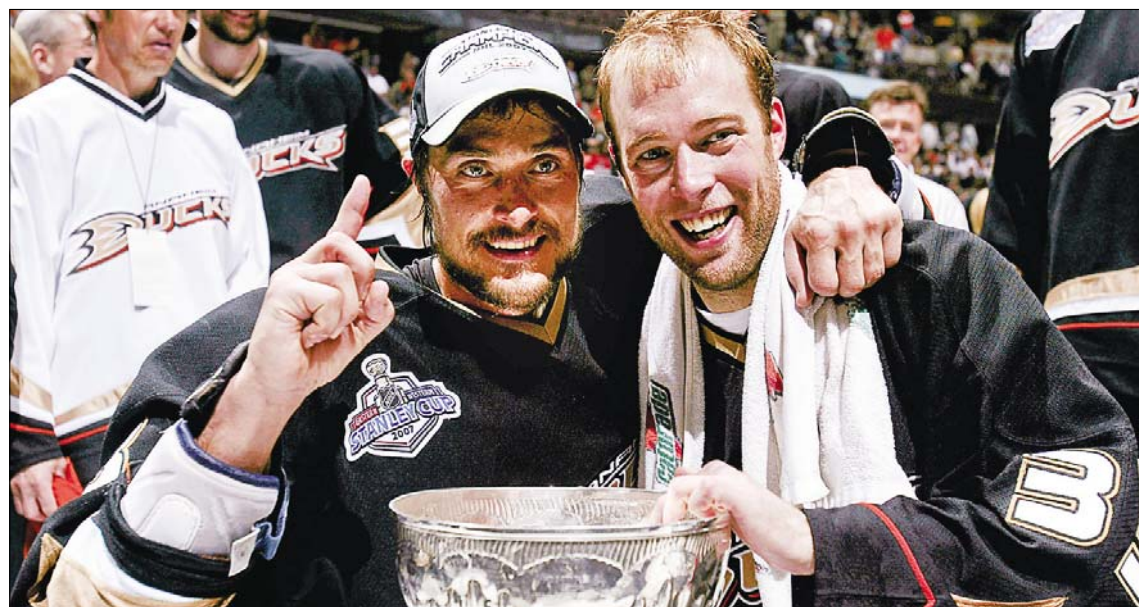
Liverpool's Goal In 85th Minute Beats Arsenal

SOCCER | One minute after Emmanuel Adebayor appeared to put Arsenal in the European Champions League semifinals, Steve Gerrard converted a tiebreaking penalty kick to give Liverpool a spot in the final four.

Steven Gerrard scored in the 85th minute and Ryan Babel added an injury-time goal to give Liverpool a dramatic 4-2 quarter-final victory over Arsenal on Tuesday night.

Liverpool won the home-and-home series on 5-3 aggregate and advanced to a semifinal matchup with Chelsea, which defeated visiting Fenerbahce 2-0 for a 3-2 aggregate victory.

It was the third match between Arsenal and Liverpool in a seven-day span. **ROB HARRIS (AP)**



Teemu Selanne, left, and Jean Sebastian-Giguere helped the Ducks bring the Stanley Cup to Anaheim last season.

NHL's Big Boys Skate Out West

But the East's playoffs are headlined by the exciting young stars

NHL PLAYOFFS | The beef and brawn reign in the West. Back East is where the kids skate and play with abandon.

Including, of course, Alex the Great, who is ready for his coming-out party. That is, if he and the Washington Capitals have anything

left after racing for weeks just to get into the playoffs.

No story down the stretch was more compelling than Alex Ovechkin's brilliant play in helping the Capitals erase a dismal first half that cost a coach a job and left the club just a step above last place.

Now it's time for his postseason debut, which will take place Friday night in the nation's capital against the Philadelphia Flyers.

"You don't want to think too

much about it," Flyers goalie Martin Biron said of the 22-year-old Ovechkin. "There's other guys on that team that definitely have been assets and can play the game well with Ovechkin."

Sidney Crosby, edged for rookie of the year honors by Ovechkin two seasons ago, has the Pittsburgh Penguins playing postseason hockey for a second straight year. The first-round opponent is the same as 2007, but this time the second-

seeded Penguins expect to have a lot more to dish out to the reeling Ottawa Senators, who beat the Pens and went on the Stanley Cup finals last year.

That run ended against the Anaheim Ducks, back to defend their title as the No. 4 seed in the Western Conference. They could repeat, but there will be plenty of obstacles before they think about who will get out of the East: the Stars, who they'll face in round 1, the Sharks and, of course, the Red Wings — you know, the team

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with the best record in the NHL for the sixth time in 13 seasons.

With so many strong teams, there is widespread belief whoever survives in the West will roll over the East champion. Columbus Blue Jackets coach Ken Hitchcock doesn't buy it.

"One of the problems when you have so many good teams, that's what is left of your team at the end of the three series that you have to play in isn't much," he said. "A lot of it depends on the damage that is done in some of these series." **IRA PODELL (AP)**

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

WIZARDS (7 P.M. ON ESPN) As the season winds down, Boston has the No. 1 seed wrapped up, and the Wizards are trying to stay in fifth.

NATIONALS (7 P.M. ON MASN) Desperate for a win, the Nats host Florida in the second game of a three-game series.

ORIOLES (8 P.M. ON MASN2) Steve Trachsel goes for his second win when the Orioles take on the Rangers.

NHL HOCKEY (7 P.M. AND 10 P.M. ON VERSUS) The hockey playoffs get under way with Ottawa traveling to Pittsburgh, and San Jose travels to Calgary.

SOCCER (2:30 P.M. ON ESPN2) Manchester United hosts Roma in the second leg of the Champions League quarterfinal leading 2-0 in aggregate.

WOMEN'S HOOPS (1 P.M. ON ESPN2) The WNBA draft begins — one day after the college season ends.



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Sports

Goalie's Shutout Nears End

Flyers' Biron has played in 378 games without making the playoffs

NHL PLAYOFFS | Martin Biron has one shutout streak he can't wait to end.

The Flyers goalie has played in 378 games with Buffalo and Philadelphia, twice won 30 games and matched his career high this season with five shutouts. He even posted shutouts against playoff teams New Jersey and Pittsburgh in his last two regular-season starts.

But he's never been to the playoffs.

The only 0 Biron wants erased from his stat sheet is the one next to his career playoff game total — he's been shut out of even a single second of playing postseason hockey. Biron will finally earn that chance Friday when the sixth-seeded Flyers open their playoff series at No. 3 seed Washington.

"I've watched a lot of playoff hockey and I've been here for big



Martin Biron shut out the Penguins on Sunday, a day after shutting out the Devils.

games, so I know how important they are," Biron said. "I know I'm ready to handle everything that comes with the playoffs."

Biron showed his mettle over the weekend with perhaps his two best games of the year for the Flyers, who had a playoff berth at stake against the Devils and then seeding on the line against the Penguins. Biron

stopped 42 shots in two games and takes a shutout streak of 121 minutes, 34 seconds into the postseason.

"If there is one player on the team that can be your biggest player, it's your goalie," Flyers defenseman Kimmo Timonen said. "The way Marty has been playing the last two games, that's what we need."

DAN GELSTON (AP)

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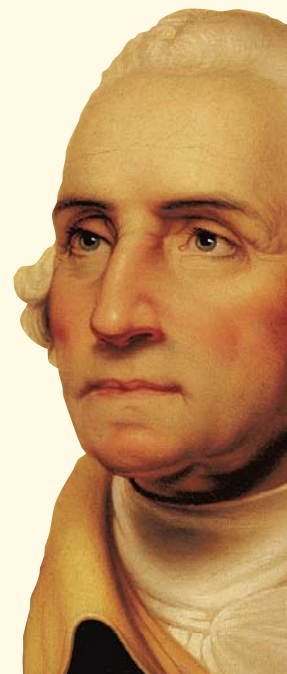
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The national television rating the NCAA tournament OT final between Memphis and Kansas drew on Monday, down eight percent from last year's Ohio State-Florida game.

United's Early Challenge

D.C. plays its toughest game of the year at home against Pachuca

UNITED | There's little chance an experienced team like D.C. United will let its 4-1 thrashing of Toronto go to its collective head as it prepares for Wednesday night's Champions Cup semifinal at RFK Stadium.

Toronto is a lousy second-year team and presented little real opposition, while Wednesday's opponent, Pachuca, is the most decorated club in North or Central America this decade.

But for a United team coming off two consecutive scoreless efforts and looking to reestablish itself as a force at home, Saturday's sound win brightened the outlook heading into its biggest game of the young season.

"Just the hunger of scoring goals and being smart, moving the ball. ...We were smart about moving



CLAUDIO CRUZ/AP

Miguel Calero will lead Pachuca into RFK to play D.C. United on Wednesday.

the ball, and just overall I think it was a good performance," said captain Jaime Moreno, who may not be ready to go 90 minutes with his injured hamstring but should contribute against Pachuca.

"But we can't be too satisfied," he warned. "Wednesday is a big game

for us, and we know it's going to be a totally different game."

Pachuca defeated D.C., 2-0, last week in Mexico, meaning United will have to win by at least the same margin to force overtime. It fell at the semifinal hurdle in both 2005 and 2007 (when Pachuca won the title) but has a decent history against Mexican clubs in Washington, going 4-0-4.

However, it also has a recent habit of falling behind in big games at RFK, which left coach Tom Soehn gratified by the quick start in D.C.'s MLS home opener against Toronto.

Within 15 minutes, United was up two goals and one man.

"I think the start to the game, that we talked about over and over again ... can impact the game," the coach said. "A start like that's obviously hard to overcome."

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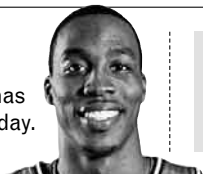
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IRON MAN: Magic star Dwight Howard needed six stitches after suffering a cut on the mouth at practice. Howard, who has not missed a game in his career, is expected to play Wednesday.



Sports

Orioles Keep It Up In 1st Road Game

Baltimore continues to surprise everyone, beating Texas 8-1

ORIOLES | The surprising Baltimore Orioles can win on the road, too.

Scott Moore and Luke Scott hit early home runs and Baltimore ruined the Texas Rangers' home opener with an 8-1 victory Tuesday. The Orioles (6-1) have the American League's best record and a six-game winning streak, already matching their longest of last season.

Moore led off the second with a homer, and Scott followed an inning later with a two-run shot that made it 4-0 off Jason Jennings (0-2). Aubrey Huff matched a career high with four hits and drove in four runs.

Brian Burres (1-0) allowed only one run pitching into the seventh, when he gave up a leadoff single that turned into the only Texas run.



Luke Scott celebrates his two-run homer in the third inning on Tuesday.

Burres struck out three and allowed seven hits, six of them singles.

Scott, teammates with Jennings in Houston last season, went 2-for-4 and has nine hits his last 14 at-bats. STEPHEN HAWKINS (AP)

Stover Begins Campaign to Replace Upshaw

NFL | Matt Stover, the Baltimore Ravens veteran kicker, has begun a campaign to replace Gene Upshaw as executive director of the NFL Players Association by next March.

Stover's action comes at a time when the union could be heading for critical negotiations with the league on the collective bargaining agreement.

"I feel that the board must begin to prepare for a change in leadership immediately," Stover said in an e-mail to the union's executive board and player representatives that ESPN obtained Tuesday.

Upshaw, whose contract runs through 2010, has said he will not leave until the union gets through its latest negotiations with the owners, who are expected to opt out of their March 2006 agreement with the union next November. That would trigger a new round of negotiations. (AP)

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DESTINATIONS | The jammed parking lot outside Muir Woods is proof this stand of old-growth coast redwoods is a popular spot.

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saws. But stout efforts by early preservationists turned the area into a national monument in 1908. Park officials are marking the centennial with a year of events including a daylong celebration April 21, the birthday of Sierra Club founder John Muir.

"It's a great place because we're able to tell the story of the redwoods and how they were almost cut completely down," says Timothy Jordan, interpretative ranger and volunteer coordinator at the park. "It's a chance to get that message out to people from all around the world."

All around the world is right.

Muir Woods, just a dozen miles north of San Francisco, gets a million visitors a year, and you may hear the sounds of Mandarin, French, Spanish or a score of other languages in the park at any time. Mostly they seem to be saying the same thing: These trees are big.

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Kent, who later became a congressman, donated the land to the government, and Roosevelt turned the woods into a national monument.

In a letter to Kent, Muir wrote: "Saving these woods from the axe & saw, from money-changers and water-changers & giving them to our country & the world is in many ways the most notable service to God & man I've heard of since my forest wanderings began."

MICHELLE LOCKE (AP)

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THE WHOLE WORLD IS OUT TO GET ROB LOWE: Rob Lowe and his wife are suing their former nanny, Laura Boyce, for "betray[ing] their trust and engag[ing] in a scheme to hurt the Lowes by spreading malicious lies." Paranoid?

Entertainment

Six-Word Life Stories

Online magazine rides the wave of the Intimacy Revolution

BIOGRAPHIES | In January 2006, SMITH Magazine burst into cyberspace with a mission to celebrate storytelling in all its forms.

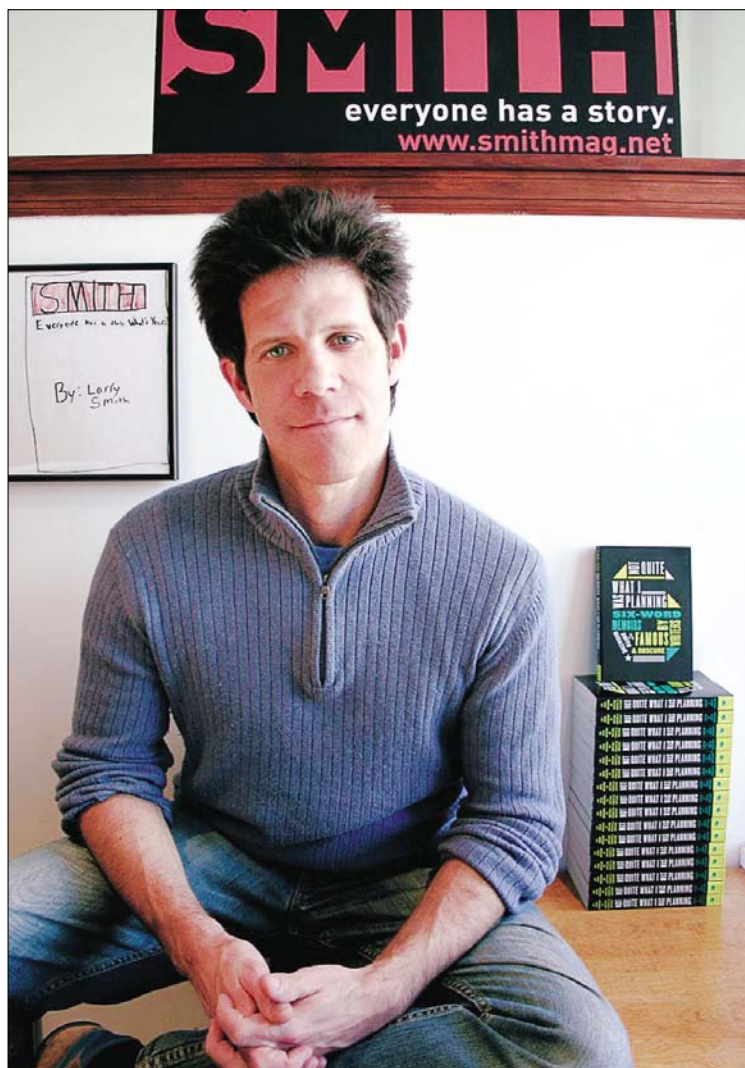
"Everyone has a story," founder Larry Smith says. "You just have to ask. We're not the only ones asking, but we're asking."

That fall, SMITH invited sparing scribes to write stories for its six-word memoir project.

More than 15,000 people responded, providing gems that were poetic "I'm enjoying even this downward dance" (Colum McCann); pathetic, "Girlfriend is pregnant, my husband said." (Shonna MacDonald); prophetic, "The [expletive] invariably hits the fan." (Ashleea Nielson); and playful, "Barrister, barista: What's the diff, Mom?" (Abigail Moorhouse).

In February 2008, Harper Perennial released a slick paperback featuring the editors' favorites. The book, co-edited by Smith and Rachel Fershleiser, is called "Not Quite What I Was Planning," and it rocketed to the New York Times Best Sellers list. The memoirs have even been used as eulogies.

"It has a life of its own," Smith



SHORT STORIES: Larry Smith founded SMITH Magazine after being impressed by the personal stories in the New York Times' post-9/11 "Portraits of Grief" series.

says.

According to Smith, the project presents the "chicken's eye" view of the world.

"There's the bird and the chicken. The bird is looking down in a kind of macro way, like the Iraq war through the perspective of the president or a general. A chicken-eye view is a chicken lying on his back and giving his perspective. It's the point of view of a soldier on the ground," he says.

"The intimacy and the way people really put themselves out there surprised me a little bit," Smith says. He points to six-word submissions like "Never should have bought that ring," (Paul Bellows) and "Torrential tryst. Terrible twins. Tied tubes" (M. Brenner).

But, then again, it's all part of the zeitgeist. "It's what PostSecret blog founder Frank Warren called the 'intimacy revolution,'" Smith says.

In fact, Smith thinks all the Internet-bred honesty has made these first years of the millennium the most fertile time for storytelling yet.

"We're in this amazing time where the tools have never made it more accessible. The sheer number of people telling stories has a kind of echo chamber effect where people think, 'If he can tell a story, why can't I?'" JESSICA GOULD



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'I AM WHO I PRETEND TO BE' Art of the Matter



1 Cara Ober's art show at the Randall Scott Gallery, "I am who I pretend to be," showcases paintings that almost seem

like collages, with small, detailed drawings and poems superimposed on great swaths and splashes of color. Ober's work is deceptively simple and ultimately transcendent—and the exhibit closes this weekend, so go while you can.

→ *Randall Scott Gallery, 1326 14th St. NW; 11 a.m.-6 p.m., free; (202) 332-0806. (Dupont Circle)*



ALL WEAR BOWLERS Vaudeville Clowns

2 All Wear Bowlers tells the tale of two clowns who escaped from the school of Charlie Chaplin and who jump out of their celluloid universe and into ours. Expect audience participation and slapstick.

→ *Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 7:30 p.m., \$34-\$57; (202) 332-3300. (Dupont Circle)*

ELEPHANT MAN CD RELEASE Reggae at a Crossroads

3 Jamaican dancehall innovator Elephant Man has opted to celebrate the release of his latest album, "Let's Get Physical," at Crossroads Entertainment Complex tonight.

→ *Crossroads Entertainment Complex, 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg; 10 p.m., \$20; (301) 927-1056.*

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There's No Crying in 'Top Chef'

Too many cooks spoil the Bravo — and it's Zoi's time to go home

ELIMINATIONS | With four episodes of "Top Chef Chicago" behind us, it's time to start musing about who's next on the pack-your-knives-and-go list. We've got our eyes on Zoi (Zo-E), the self-taught, overly opinionated restaurant consultant out of San Francisco who is constantly gearing up to lodge her next

complaint.

While we appreciate Zoi's supposed passion for rustic simplicity and seasonal eating (although she has yet to present a beautiful dish of any kind), the name of the "Top Chef" game is versatility, and moreover, haute cuisine.

She's been a least favorite in almost every elimination challenge, with the exception of beating Erik's disastrous excuse for a soufflé in episode 1 with her mediocre excuse for one. In episode 2, she



Four weeks into "Top Chef," chefessitant Zoi has yet to impress with a dish.

complained about being assigned pasta salad and then promptly made an oily mess of it.

Last week, after presenting an uninspired plate of lamb, she mocked what turned out to be the winning dish (a salmon and white chocolate stunner), stating "that doesn't taste good, I promise. If that's what they want, then see you later." Unless they keep her around in hopes of a lovers' spat with her partner, Jen, farewells are indeed in order. KARMAH ELMUSA (EXPRESS)

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Entertainment

A Second Chance For Dewey

'Walk Hard' DVD is a
rock solid parody of
music legend biopics

DVD | When "Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story" rock 'n' rolled into theaters last Christmas, it faced tough competition from an array of high-profile films jockeying for Oscar attention. Not surprisingly, the musical-biopic parody got lost in the shuffle, making a paltry \$18.3 million at the box office and slinking away before most moviegoers even knew it had arrived.

But "Walk Hard" could find new

life, and maybe even become a cult favorite, now that it's available on DVD in both a standard version (\$28.95) and a two-disc collector's edition (\$29.96). Featuring a hilarious lead performance from John C. Reilly as the guilt-ridden, drug-taking Dewey, and a musical score that is simultaneously ridiculous and sublime, "Walk Hard" wrings every last drop of humor out of all the clichés in the "Walk the Line"/"Ray" genre.

So, which way to go: regular version or collector's? It depends on one's devotion to "Dewey." The main selling point of the two-disc model is the extended version of the movie. Dubbed "The Unbearably Long, Self-Indulgent Director's Cut," this take on "Walk Hard" runs two hours, compared to the original's 96 minutes, and unearths extensive footage devoted to Dewey's glory as a '70s variety show star. For all that extra-faux rock, not to mention the sight of Reilly cover-



John C. Reilly rocks out in "Walk Hard".

ing "I Love the Nightlife" while on roller skates, that might be a bargain too tempting to ignore. JEN CHANEY (WASHINGTONPOST.COM)

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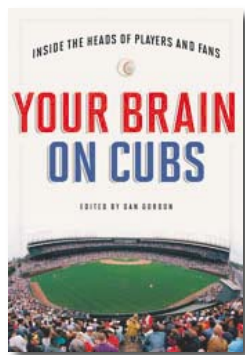
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10300 Patuxent Parkway
703-998-4AMC

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3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441

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2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
703-998-4262

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AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
703-998-4AMC

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MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12
800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

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LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7

2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

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THE COUNTERFEITERS (NR-NOT RATED) 2:00, 4:20, 7:00
IN BRUGES (R) 4:50, 7:30

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3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
1-800-FANDANGO #713

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AMC TYSONS CORNER 16
7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

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AMC MAZZA GALLERIE
Jenifer and Wisconsin
202-537-9553

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LOEWS RIO CINEMAS 18
9811 Washington Boulevard
301-948-0906

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LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5
North Bethesda
1-800-FANDANGO #741

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Entertainment

Jazzing Up The System

Irvin Mayfield works to revitalize New Orleans' libraries

HERITAGE | Trumpeter Irvin Mayfield's brand-new release, "Love Songs, Ballads and Standards," finds him convening with pianist Ellis Marsalis. Recorded in 2005, the new CD nearly didn't see the light of day. Hurricane Katrina left the tapes damaged beyond repair; the album was mastered from Mayfield's iPod downloads of the tracks.

Mayfield is focused on recovering much more than studio takes these days. Right now, when his trumpet isn't pressed to his lips, Mayfield is pressing the issue of libraries. Last month, as board chairman for the New Orleans Public Library, he unveiled a

25-year plan to restore a system in need of repair. Although all 13 branches are again in operation, some are in trailers or makeshift

venues.

"We don't just want to have a library system," Mayfield says. "We want it to be us. We want it to be our style, our identity. And the same core values of jazz, the same things that inform my playing, are behind this initiative."

Mayfield envisions a library system that highlights the "sights, sounds and tastes" of New Orleans by developing holdings and programs focused on the city's distinctive architecture, music and cuisine.

Mayfield, whose father drowned in Katrina's aftermath, says he finds his solace and his emotional release in his music. And he thinks that, in both metaphor and practical action, music can seed a broader recovery. "Around the country, art is considered secondary," he says. "People don't really see how that's the biggest centerpiece we have to rebuilding. Culture defines this city." LARRY BLUMENFELD (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)



JAZZMAN: Irvin Mayfield's plan for New Orleans' libraries includes a jazz-themed branch that would house early recordings and other artifacts of musical history.

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DEATH, TAXES AND PRIEST SCANDALS: A Roman Catholic priest accused of stalking TV host Conan O'Brien has pleaded guilty. The priest, David Ajemian, went to Harvard with O'Brien, though it's not clear whether they knew each other.

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

MUSIC AND MONEY

AMERICAN IDOL (7:30 p.m., Fox) airs "Idol Gives Back," a show focused on charity and studded with guest appearances by celebrated singers and stars, including Robin Williams, Celine Dion and Amy Adams.

MYTH: THE AIRLINES CARE

Adam and Jamie turn an airport runway into their project on **MYTHBUSTERS** (9 p.m., Discovery).

COMMUNITY THEATER

A small town falls under the spell of an amateur theater director (writer/director Christopher Guest) in the 1997 mockumentary **WAITING FOR GUFFMAN** (9 p.m., IFC).

DETECTIVE WORK

A real-estate schemer becomes a hit-



KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES

TINY CANADIAN : Ellen Page of "Juno" will appear on "The Tonight Show."

and-run victim on **LAW & ORDER** (10 p.m., NBC).

LATE-NIGHT INDIE SET

Jay Leno hosts Ellen Page, Donny and Marie Osmond, and Angie Stone on **THE TONIGHT SHOW** (11:35 p.m., NBC). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Living on the Edge

Teenage movement shuns drugs, but it embraces violence

PHILOSOPHY | Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth narrates "Inside Straight Edge" (10 p.m., National Geographic), a documentary about a musical subculture a million miles removed from the happy confines of "American Idol."

Inspired by the punk rock of an earlier generation, Straight Edge kids participate in a hard-core music scene that extols a proud lifestyle that rejects drugs, alcohol and tobacco. While many



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

STRAIGHT AND NARROW: A Straight Edge teen shows his commitment.

Straight Edge kids embrace the movement as a way to stay clean and positive, a militant faction has taken to vigilante attacks on drug dealers or beating up strangers who just happen to be drinking or smoking in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The turn to violence and the tightly organized structure of some local Straight Edge groups has come to the attention of law-enforcement agencies that see Straight Edge as a new form of gang activity.

"Inside" takes a balanced approach, talking to kids and parents who see the positive side of the movement, as well as militants who employ a rhetoric of paranoia and a need for social "cleansing" that is truly chilling. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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	WTTG 5 News (N)	ABC Wild News	The Simpsons [CC]	American Idol "Idol Gives Back" (N) [CC]	Wife Swap "Flynn/Orris" [CC]	Supernanny "Citarella Family" (N) [CC]	Primetime: Last	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	TMZ [CC]
	WJLA 7 News (N) [CC]	Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Big Brother 9 (S Live) [CC]	Criminal Minds "A Higher Power" (N)	CSI: NY "Right Next Door" (N) [CC]	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	(35) Nightline (N)
	WUSA 9 News (N) [CC]	Judge Joe Brown	King of Queens	King of Queens	Globetrotters	Masters of Illusion: Impossible Magic	Every-Raymond	King of the Hill [CC]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [CC]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [CC]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [CC]	Late Show
	WDCA 20 Judge Judy (N) [CC]	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	Cousteau: Ocean Adventures	My Music: My Generation -- The 60s Folk rock and pop hits from 1965-1969.	Global Watch (N)	Qi Gong for Beginners [CC]	Qi Gong for Beginners [CC]	Qi Gong for Beginners [CC]	Qi Gong for Beginners [CC]	
	WMPT 22 The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Business Rpt.	Artworks-Week	Cousteau: Ocean Adventures	American Masters (N) [CC]	BBC World News	Tavis Smiley [CC]	Charlie Rose (N) [CC]	Charlie Rose (N) [CC]	Charlie Rose (N) [CC]	
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	WDCW 50 My Wife and Kids	Family Guy [CC]	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men								
BASIC CABLE	A&E Cold Case Files "Kidnapped" [CC]	CSI: Miami "From the Grave" [CC]	CSI: Miami "Golden Parachute" [CC]	CSI: Miami "Losing Face" [CC]	CSI: Miami "Wet Foot/Dry Foot" [CC]	CSI: Miami "Just One Kiss" [CC]						
	Animal The Crocodile Hunter Diaries [CC]	Profiles of Nature [CC]	Wild Kingdom "Rumble in the River"	Big Cat Diary "Super Moms" (N)	Animal Planet Heroes Phoenix [CC]	Wild Kingdom "Rumble in the River"						
	BET 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Ray J. (N) [CC]	The Black Carpet	College Hill	Iron Ring [CC]	Black Poker Stars	The Wire Michael proves to be adept as a runner. [CC]	Malcolm & Eddie	Malcolm & Eddie	Malcolm & Eddie	Malcolm & Eddie	Malcolm & Eddie	
	Bravo Top Chef [CC]	Top Chef "Zoo Food" [CC]	Top Chef A neighborhood fiesta.	Top Chef "Film Food" [CC]	Top Chef "The Elements" (N) [CC]	Step It Up & Dance "Nightclub"						
	Comedy (5:00) ★ "The Shrimp on the Barbie"	Scrubs [CC]	Scrubs [CC]	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Futurama [CC]	South Park [CC]	South Park (N)	Lewis Black	Daily Show	Colbert Report	
	Court World's Wildest Police Videos [CC]	Cops [CC]	Cops "Texas" [CC]	Most Shocking (N)	Most Shocking (N)	MythBusters Landing an airplane.	Smash Lab "Bomb-Proof Plane" (N)	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	
	Discovery Cash Cab (N)	Cash Cab [CC]	How It's Made	How It's Made	Plastic Surgery: Before and After	Big John: One Year Later [CC]	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	
	DISCH Code Blue "Baptism By Fire" [CC]	Trauma: Life in the ER [CC]	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Plastic Surgery: Before and After	Big John: One Year Later [CC]	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	Trauma: Life in the ER "Survivors"	
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	E! Kardashians	Chelsea Lately	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	TBS Investigates: Love Behind Bars	Convicted murderers' celebrity status.	Pop Fiction	Soup Presents	E! News	Chelsea Lately	Chelsea Lately	
	FX (5:00) ★★ "Walk the Line" (2005) Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	★★★ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott.	
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	Family 8 Simple Rules [CC]	8 Simple Rules [CC]	Grounded for Life	Grounded for Life	★★★ "Little Nicky" (2000, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Patricia Arquette. [CC]		America's Funniest Home Videos [CC]	The 700 Club [CC]	The 700 Club [CC]	The 700 Club [CC]	The 700 Club [CC]	
	History UFO Files Black-box recordings.	Marvels: It Came From Outer Space	Modern Marvels: Truck Stops [CC]	MonsterQuest [CC]	UFO Hunters "Invasion Texas 2008"	UFO Hunters "Invasion Texas 2008"	UFO Hunters "Invasion Texas 2008"	UFO Hunters "Invasion Texas 2008"	UFO Hunters "Invasion Texas 2008"	UFO Hunters "Invasion Texas 2008"	UFO Hunters "Invasion Texas 2008"	
	Lifetime Reba [CC]	Reba [CC]	Still Standing [CC]	Still Standing [CC]	Reba [CC]	Reba [CC]	"The Secret of Hidden Lake" (2006, Suspense) Rena Sofer.	Will & Grace [CC]	Will & Grace [CC]	Will & Grace [CC]	Will & Grace [CC]	
	MTV Parental Control	Parental Control	Life of Ryan [CC]	Rob & Big [CC]	True Life "I Am Celibate" Celibacy. [CC]	True Life [CC]	If I Were King Sean Combs. [CC]	The Hills [CC]	The Hills [CC]	The Hills [CC]	The Hills [CC]	
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	TNT Law & Order "Asterisk" [CC]	Law & Order "Compassion" [CC]	Law & Order "Compassion" [CC]	Law & Order "Compassion" [CC]	★★★ "Under Siege" (1992, Action) Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. [CC]	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]	★★★ "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory" (1995, Action) Steven Seagal. [CC]	★★★ "Dawn of the Dead" (2004, Horror) Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames. [CC]	★★★ "Dawn of the Dead" (2004, Horror) Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames. [CC]	★★★ "Dawn of the Dead" (2004, Horror) Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames. [CC]	
	USA Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Beast"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [CC]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [CC]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	
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	TCM (5:45) ★★ "By Love Possessed" (1961, Romance) Lana Turner. 'NR'	★★★ "The Narrow Margin" (1952)	(15) ★★ "Terror on a Train" (1953) Glenn Ford. 'NR'	★★★ "Berlin Express" (1948) Merle Oberon. 'NR' [CC]								
	HBO (5:30) ★★ "Batman Returns" (1992) Michael Keaton. [CC]	Street Kings	★★★ "You, Me and Dupree" (2006, Comedy) Owen Wilson. [CC]	'PG-13' [CC]	Real Time With Bill Maher [CC]	John Adams "Unite or Die" [CC]						
	MAX Alien Nation	(35) ★★ "Road Trip" (2000) Seann William Scott. [CC]	(15) ★★ "Jet Li's Fearless" (2006, Action) Jet Li, Betty Sun. 'PG-13' [CC]	★★★ "Norbit" (2007) Eddie Murphy. [CC]	'PG-13' [CC]	Best-Marilyn						
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	TMC (15) ★★ "Man About Town" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Ben Affleck. [CC]	"Roman" (2006, Suspense) Nectar Rose. [CC]	(15) ★★ "From Dusk Till Dawn" (1996) Harvey Keitel. Premiere. [CC]	'R' [CC]	Mrs. Winterbourne							
	STARZ! ★ "Gone in Sixty Seconds" (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage. [CC]	'PG-13' [CC]	(05) ★★ "Stomp the Yard" (2007, Drama) Columbus Short. [CC]	'PG-13' [CC]	Head Case [CC]	Hollywd Res. [CC]	Head Case [CC]	Hollywd Res. [CC]				
	ENCORE (5:30) ★★ "The Devil's Advocate" (1997) Keanu Reeves. [CC]	'R' [CC]	★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994, Crime Drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. [CC]	'R' [CC]	(40) ★★ "Carlito's Way" (1993) Al Pacino. [CC]	'R' [CC]						

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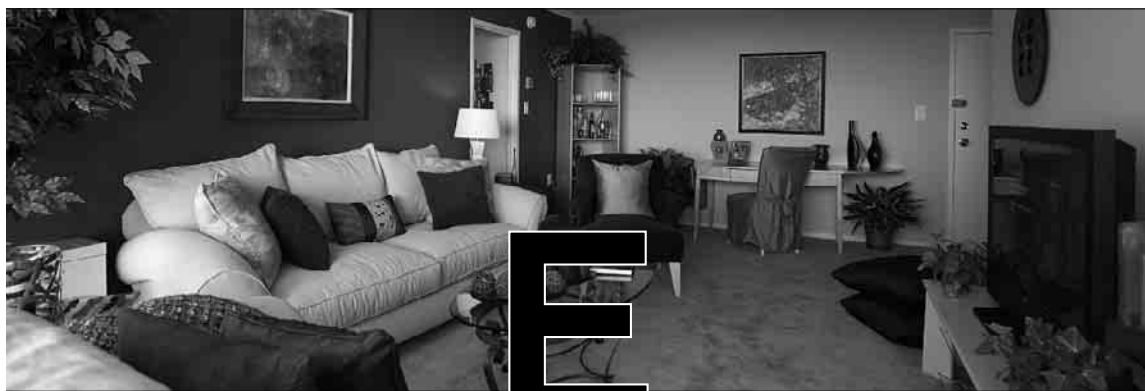
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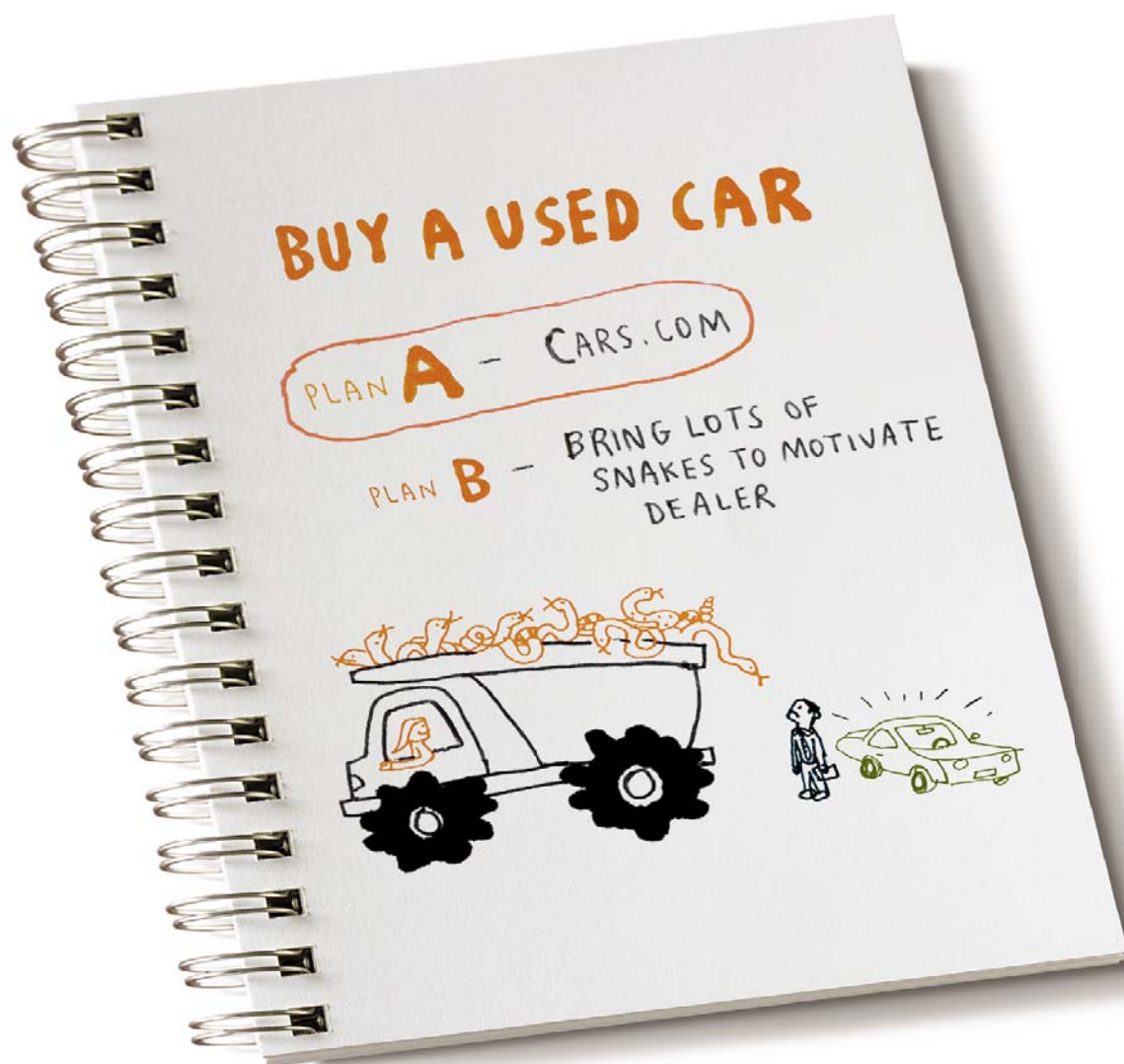
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Three rooms on the third floor of a weathered mansion in rundown Centro Habana, the apartment was the setting for "Fresa y Chocolate" ("Strawberry and Chocolate"), a

1994 Cuban film about a friendship that blossoms between two men — one gay and one straight — despite their different lifestyles and politics. In the movie, the older gay man Diego refers to his apartment as "la guarida," or "the den." "I especially like La Guarida," says Beverly Cox, an American cookbook author who traveled to Havana twice in recent years to visit the paladars and other Havana eateries for her luscious cookbook, "Eating Cuban." "When you ring that bell, you step into another world."

Hundreds of the private home restaurants opened up after they were legalized by Fidel Castro's government in the mid-1990s amid

severe economic crisis. Significantly fewer have survived the strict rules they operate under now, including high taxes and a prohibition on beef and premium seafood such as lobster and shrimp, which are reserved for export and state-run restaurants catering to foreigners.

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FULL-COURSE MEAL: A Cuban chef prepares dishes at La Guarida, a well-known paladar, or private restaurant, in Havana.

Cuban Home Cooking

But with new President Raul Castro lifting consumer and economic restrictions in recent weeks, rumors are rampant that he will soon allow more Cubans to become self-employed and operate private businesses.

"The tourist industry needs bet-

ter services. The paladars are almost gone. The government shut them down," said Carmelo Mesa-Lago, Cuba economics expert and professor emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh. "What Cuban economists and I are expecting is that there will be some return to the

situation before 2003," when Fidel clamped down on self-employment. La Guarida's owner, 39-year-old Enrique Nunez del Valle, estimates there are about 80 paladars of varying quality and type still operating in Havana. ANITA SNOW (AP)

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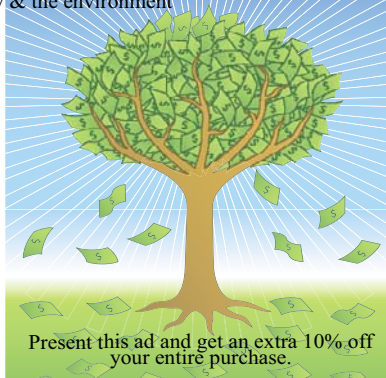
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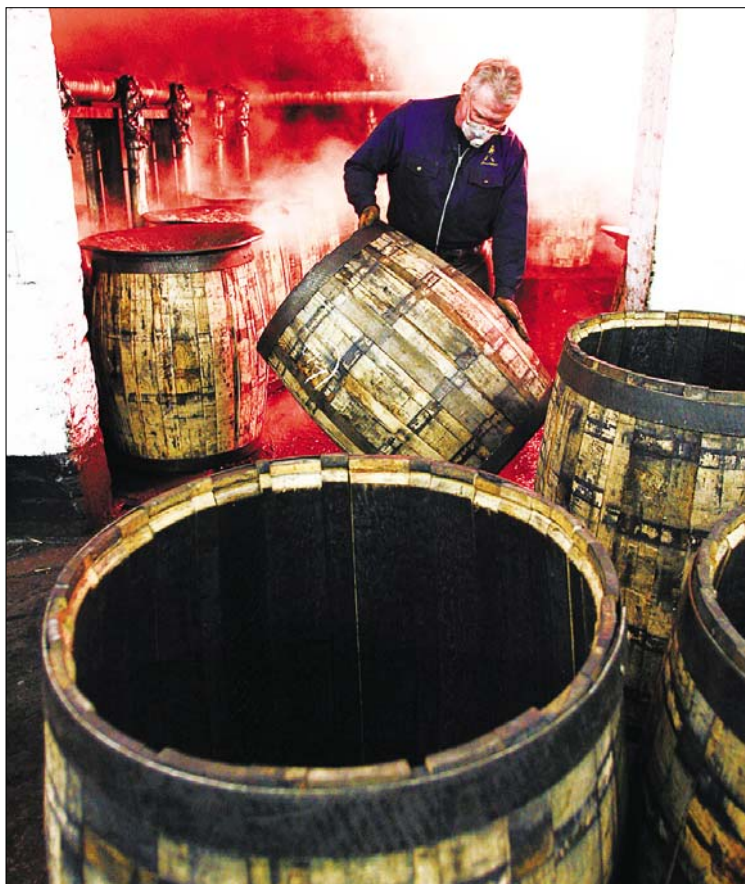
Business

'Whisky is cool again' in Scotland, thanks to India and China

The noise is deafening at Diageo PLC's Abercrombie coppersmiths in Alloa, Scotland, as skilled workers hammer away, molding 14 large bell-shaped stills destined for the country's first new whisky distillery in more than three decades.

A few miles down the road at Carsebridge, coopers are teaching the backbreaking traditional art of making oak casks to the first batch of apprentices in years as the company ramps up production to meet increasing demand from emerging markets such as China and India.

Clever marketing by Scotch distillers has encouraged a growing middle class in both those countries to use the prestige and heritage of the drink to reflect their newly affluent status. There is also a renewed appetite for the higher-



In this photo provided by Diageo PLC, a cooper carries a rebuilt oak cask at the company's cooperage in Carsebridge, Scotland. Scotch is stored in the casks.

quality single-malt whisky.

Overseas sales of Scotch whisky rose 4 percent to an all-time high of \$5 billion 2006 — equal to a whopping 25 percent of Britain's entire food and drink exports.

Industry experts say that strong growth continued through 2007 and into 2008, reversing a downturn in the drink's popularity at the end of the last century when its reputation as a tippable for the older gent saw it lose ground to white spirits like vodka and gin.

"Suddenly, whisky is cool again," said Charles Allen, global brand director for Scotch whisky at Diageo, the maker of the world's two top brands by sales, Johnnie Walker and J&B.

While there is continued growth in traditional markets such as the U.S. and Europe, emerging markets such as China and India are generating the most buzz, said David Williamson, the spokesman for the association.

"It is certainly advantageous that in two of the world's largest and fastest-growing economies, whisky consumption is either a well-established tradition — India — or a marker of

sophistication — China," said Jason Holway, an independent analyst at Zenith International.

"An aspiration to 'trading up' and drinking scotch whisky in each culture should bode well for the future of the industry," he added.

Scotch Whisky sales in China have jumped from just \$2 million in 2001 to \$1.1 billion in 2006, aided by the East Asian country's decision to cut its spirits tariff to just 10 percent after it joined the World Trade Organization in late 2001.

Exports to India, where tariffs remain relatively high at 150 percent, were valued at \$48 million in 2006.

To classify for the prestigious label of Scotch, whisky must be made at a distillery in Scotland and matured in an oak cask for at least three years. That means an expensive, long startup process for new entrants like the tiny Kilchoman Distillery on Islay, an island off the coast of the Scottish mainland.

Managing director Anthony Wills says the distillery's single malt, due for first release in June 2009, will be launched as a niche product aimed at the mature U.S., Japanese and European markets.

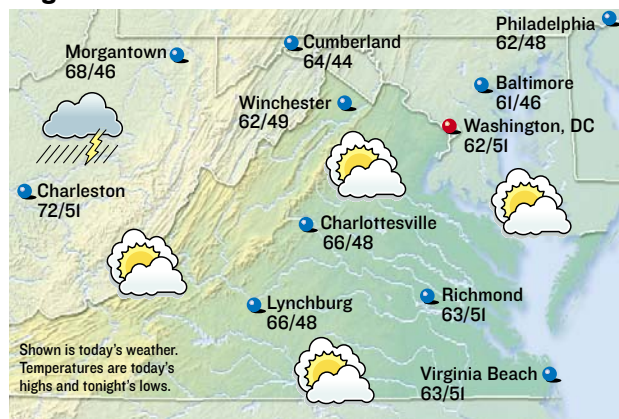
"The idea is to release small amounts on the market to create a limited-edition product," he said.

JANE WARDELL (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
62°	51°	71° / 53°	70° / 57°	68° / 48°	58° / 42°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Tues.

Temperature

High	53°
Low	46°
Normal high	64°
Normal low	44°
Average humidity	78%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	1.23"
Normal month to date	0.75"
Year to date	9.57"
Last year to date	8.26"
Normal year to date	10.30"

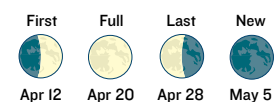
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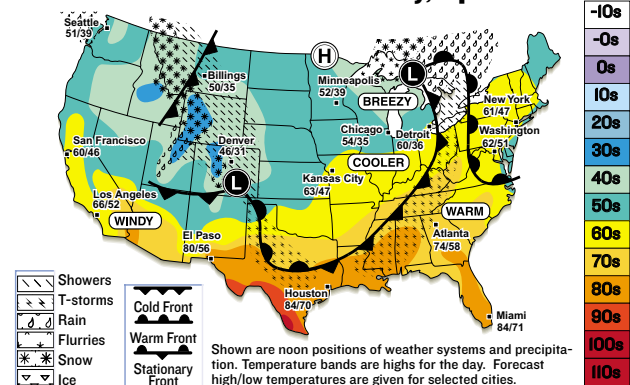
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny. High 62. Wind south-southeast 6-12 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 51. Wind south 4-8 mph. Thursday, partly sunny.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:40 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:40 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:40 a.m.
Moonset today	none



National Weather for Wednesday, April 9



National Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Atlanta	74/58/c	82/62/w
Boston	59/43/s	67/41/pc
Chicago	54/35/c	49/44/r
Dallas	74/64/t	80/53/t
Denver	46/31/r	36/28/sn
Honolulu	84/72/c	84/72/pc
Los Angeles	66/52/pc	75/55/pc
Miami	84/71/pc	84/70/pc
New York City	61/47/pc	68/48/pc
Orlando	82/66/pc	85/64/pc
Seattle	51/39/r	52/41/sh

World Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Amsterdam	54/36/pc	55/37/c
Athens	70/60/pc	68/55/pc
Berlin	48/36/r	41/28/sh
Buenos Aires	82/63/s	82/61/pc
Calgary	49/26/pc	47/25/pc
Dublin	48/39/c	46/39/c
Geneva	48/40/c	66/52/r
Moscow	59/41/pc	68/50/c
Rome	66/54/pc	68/59/t
Sydney	66/59/pc	72/60/pc
Tokyo	59/50/pc	57/53/r

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Styles

LOOKout

Beauty



Nourish Everywhere

If you're looking for an eye shadow with more soy and vitamins than your favorite Trader Joe's snack, then perhaps **NEUTROGENA NOURISHING EYE DUOS** (\$8.50, drugstores) is the perfect product to feed your lids. However, we prefer shadows that contain a decent amount of pigment and that don't splash glitter across our entire face unnecessarily. We like the enticing shades and that, wisely, the pan containing neutral color is much larger than the bolder accent. Sadly, the tones didn't actually carry over so well to the eye. Or under the eye. Or adjacent to the eye. Or on the cheek. All of which are places where the powder eventually landed.

ERIN CLEMENTS RUSHING

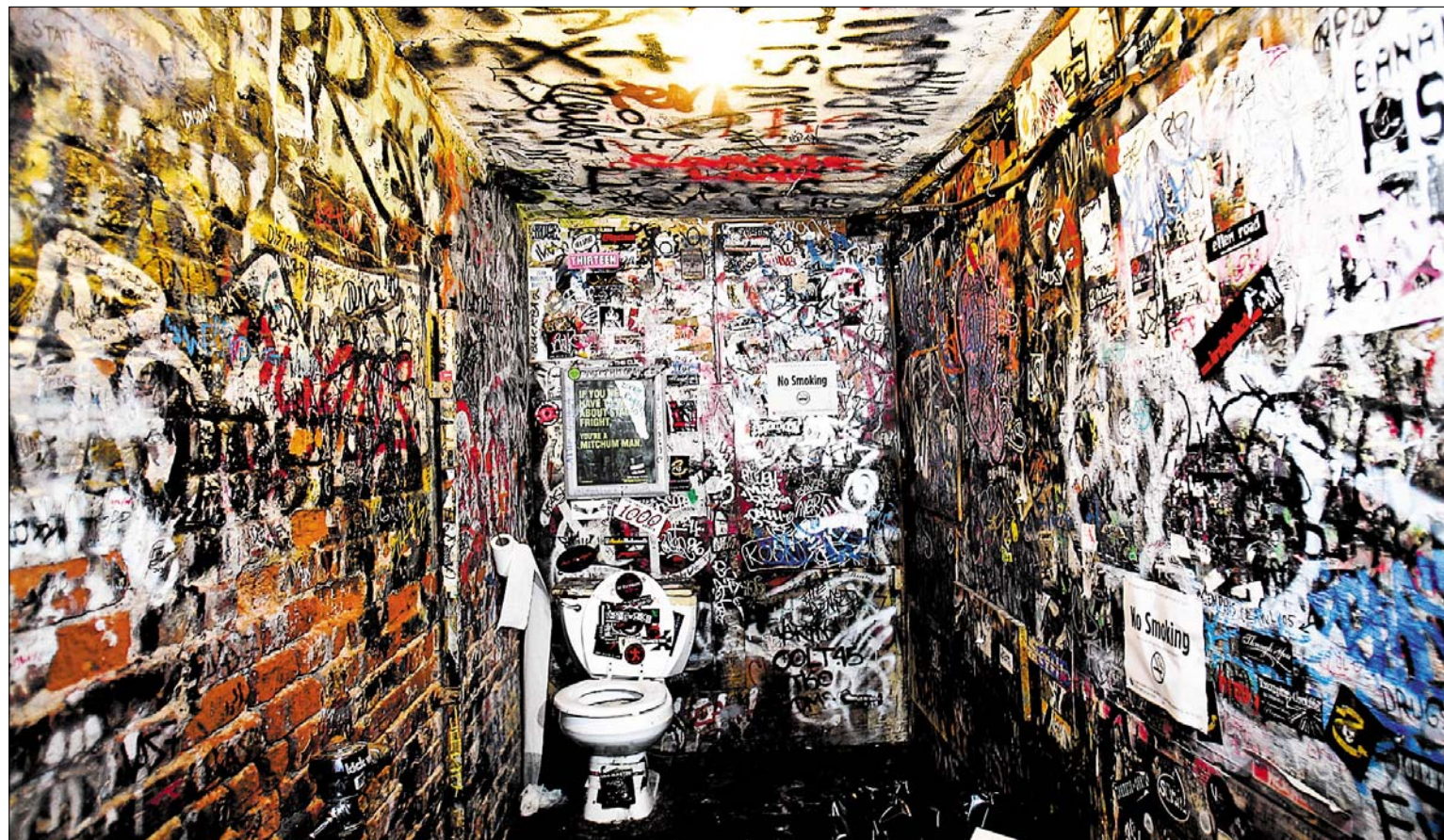
Beauty

Slick Finish



Lip gloss can be kind of gross. It makes your mouth look enormous, yes, but your hair gets stuck to your lips when you walk, and it's not smooch-friendly. And why are you wearing lip gloss in the first place if not in the hope that someone will kiss you? Anyway, **L'OREAL H.I.P. SHINE STRUCK LIQUID LIPCOLOR** (\$12, drugstores) isn't sticky at all, so for many women it's a cosmetic messiah. The bad news is that the "rich, high-shine shades" it comes in are odd and metallic and generally unflattering to those of us who are not aliens. Also, and take this as you will, it tastes exactly like cotton candy. If you're into that.

FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)



Ah, memories. The graffitied bathroom walls of legendary punk rock club CBGB are no more. Starting Monday, the site of the ex-club will be a John Varvatos men's boutique.

Punked Out

Varvatos boutique to open at old CBGB

Punk is dead — how about a \$1,600 leather jacket instead?

The walls are still black and some aging graffiti remains, but the once dank Bowery home of defunct rock club CBGB has gone upscale.

Fashion designer John Varvatos' menswear boutique is to open Monday in the same spot where bands like the Ramones and Blondie

Friend or foe? Designer John Varvatos is making a bold fashion statement by opening at the former CBGB spot.



helped spark a punk rebellion. The store echoes its past, but with a price tag to mirror the times.

Flyers from the 1970s are preserved behind glass on one wall, and the stage has been replaced by a tailoring shop encased with gold Alice Cooper records.

"I wanted to combine music, fashion, memorabilia, and really make it like a cultural space," Varvatos told the New York Post in Monday editions.

But the infamously rank bathrooms of the dank club are gone, and the floor where frenzied crowds moshed to bands like Television and

"I wanted to combine music, fashion ... really make it like a cultural space."

JOHN VARVATOS, DESIGNER

Talking Heads is now lined with clothing racks. Some knit T-shirts retail for \$130 each.

Varvatos, a designer who has

worked for Converse and Calvin Klein, is said to be an avid fan of bands such as Led Zeppelin and the New York Dolls.

He promised emerging artists will be welcomed there and said he will host a fundraiser for young musicians next month.

Robert Hollander, an East Village resident and activist, said the transformation of CBGB into an upscale boutique is a symptom of pervasive commercialism in what was once a gritty, browbeaten neighborhood.

"It's kind of ironic because they've made this gesture to preserve a little bit of history, but the reason CBGBs is gone is because places like this have opened up in the neighborhood," Hollander told amNew York in Monday editions.

CBGB closed in October 2006 after the owner, Hilly Kristal, lost a rent fight against the building's landlord. Kristal died in August.

His son, Dana Kristal, told amNew York that he appreciated Varvatos' attempt to preserve the CBGB legacy, but said most of the original club had been gutted.

"Maybe he thinks it's neat and he cares," Kristal said. AP

LOOK out Online



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IDOL CHATTER

Inspiration Station

The charity-benefiting smorgasbord of stars that is "Idol Gives Back" airs tonight, so the eight "American Idol" hopefuls tried to get us in a giving mood on Tuesday by singing songs that inspired them. Did they give inspiring performances? Greg Barber has a recap and analysis. | [ONLINE NOW](#)



BOOKS

Young Man & the Sea

Tim Sievert's graphic novel, "That Salty Air," is a stunning work that recalls classic literature, without the pretentious storytelling that tends to bog down alternative cartoonists. Scott Rosenberg reviews Sievert's transcendent long-form debut. | [COMING UP](#)

SOUND BETS

Jamaican Puff

Dancehall star Elephant Man will be at Crossroads on Wednesday to host a CD release party for his new album, "Let's Get Physical," which is co-released on Sean Combs' Bad Boy label. Check out some new Elephant Man videos at [Readexpress.com](#). | [ONLINE NOW](#)



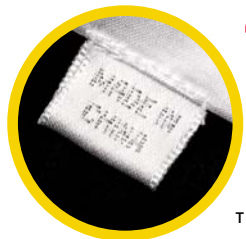
comment board

“Boycotting the opening [ceremony] is a too-little, too-late response. It's not fair to make the athletes boycott, because ... it's not their fault the IOC sold out to China.”

COMMENTER BETH, WHO ADDED, "[CHINA] NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN GIVEN THE GAMES, BUT BOYCOTTING THEM IS POINTLESS."

“The goal of the Olympics is international cooperation; thus, we should attend the ceremonies and the games. Nonetheless, China's human rights record is deplorable.”

COMMENTER KEN S, WHO ADDED, "AMERICAN COMPANIES SHOULD GRADUALLY DIVEST OF CHINESE PRODUCTS."



“All you people who think we should boycott the Olympics, maybe you should put your money where your mouth is. The next time you go shopping, don't buy anything made in China.”

AN ANONYMOUS COMMENTER, RESPONDING TO TUESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "SHOULD PRESIDENT BUSH BOYCOTT THE OPENING CEREMONY FOR THE BEIJING OLYMPICS?"

poll center

SHOULD PRESIDENT BUSH BOYCOTT THE OPENING CEREMONY FOR THE BEIJING OLYMPICS?

60% YES **40%** NO

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Blog LOG

“When you ask a man to describe his ‘perfect woman,’ you usually wind up with a glorified golden retriever, or Mother Teresa in a thong.”

SHANNONSTAMEY.BLOGSPOT.COM FINDS THAT MOST ROMANTIC STEREOTYPES, FOR MEN AND WOMEN, ARE GENERALLY QUITE RIDICULOUS, ADDING, “SOULMATES ARE FOR SUCKERS.”



“Bill Self gets his title, and Mario Chalmers secures his place in highlight shows until the end of time. What a freaking shot.”

DEADSPIN.COM WAS AMAZED BY KANSAS JAYHAWKS GUARD MARIO CHALMERS' GAME-TYING 3-POINTER WITH 3.6 SECONDS LEFT IN THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, WHICH KU WON 75-68 IN OT.



“THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland's mock trial team beat George Washington University to defend its Mock Trial Championship in St. Paul yesterday. This should be big news in Washington, D.C., where everyone but this reporter is an attorney, but even D.C. lawyers were too busy with their illegal NCAA betting pools to notice.”

NOTIONSCAPITAL.WORDPRESS.COM IS APPARENTLY BITTER THAT THE TERPS' TRIAL TEAM GETS NO RECOGNITION.

“WE ALL KNOW what this magical event [in] the District amounts to — a ton of disgusting tourists walking around in jorts, clogging up our Metro and taking pictures of trees.”

SECLARFRIEND.WORDPRESS.COM IS GLAD THE CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL WILL END SOON.

“IT'S EVEN WORSE when a herd of tourists act as if they don't know that a broken escalator is not really broken, ... it's just been turned into stairs.”

LEGALLYHEIDI.COM IS TIRED OF PEOPLE WHO SEEM BAFFLED BY THE NOTION OF WALKING UP A BROKEN ESCALATOR.

Discussions

Compound Raid

MARCI HAMILTON, law professor at Princeton University and author of "God vs. the Gavel: Religion and the Rule of Law," was online Tuesday to discuss allegations of abuse and forced marriage of young teenagers at a Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints compound in Eldorado, Texas.

Is polygamy legal in some parts of the U.S.?

No. Polygamy is illegal under federal and state laws. Various groups have challenged its constitutionality, but the courts have consistently

upheld the laws dozens, even hundreds, of times.

What types of people join these organizations and agree to live like this?

Most are born into the organization, so they do not make a conscious "choice" to join. A few escape, like the members of Tapestry, an organization of formerly polygamous wives in Utah, but most never do. They are not permitted to watch television or be exposed to the outside influences that might persuade them there is a better life than the one they are living. The FLDS' "success" depends in no small part on its insularity.

What is going to become of the kids? Will they all be placed in foster care? Or can the state keep the mothers who sincerely seem to want out of that horrible place together with their children?

The future depends on what the authorities are learning from their interviews with the various members, including the women and children who are being held outside the compound, and the men still in the compound. One real possibility is that the members will not be forthcoming and will obstruct justice.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS: Post staff writer Ivan Carter discusses the Washington Wizards and the rest of the NBA at 2 p.m. | [washingtonpost.com/discussions](#).

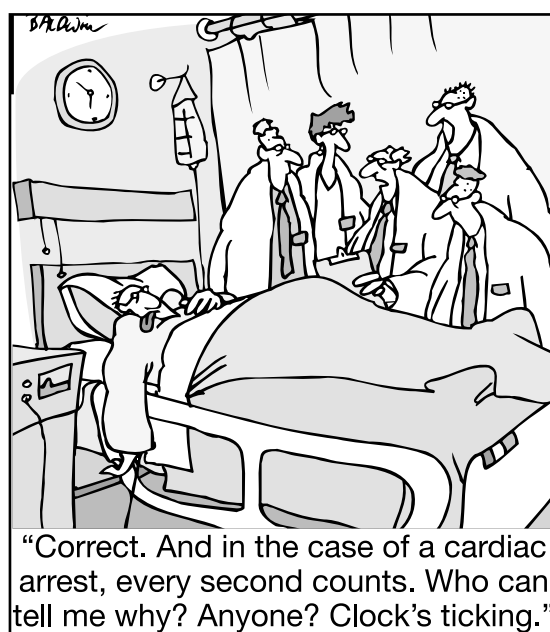
DO

GET READY FOR MAJOR CROWDS ON THE WAY HOME TONIGHT. Three D.C. pro sports teams will be playing at home, and all three venues are Metro-accessible. The Wizards play at Verizon Center at 7 p.m., the Nationals play at Nationals Park at 7:10 p.m., and D.C. United plays at 7:30 p.m. at RFK.

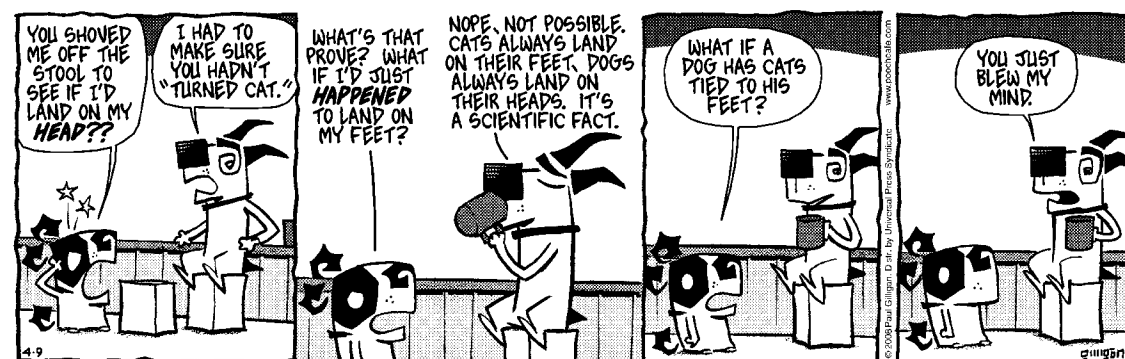
Bizarro | Dan Piraro



Cornered | Mike Baldwin



Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It pays to explore all your options. It is all right to test the water before jumping in, but you must make a decision before nightfall.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now is no time to insist that others join you in indulging some of your more unusual tastes; if you go overboard, you'll be doing it by yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Now is no time to pass judgment against someone who has crossed you one too many times. Try to understand his or her motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Though you won't be able to steer clear of gossip and rumors at all times, you can certainly control how fast it spreads. Be conscientious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can make improvements in your personal sphere, and do much to reduce the chance for danger in any affairs of the heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You mustn't be so serious that you scare people off and are left standing alone. Trust your sense

of humor to see you through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have a good reason to reflect on past decisions, past triumphs and past mistakes. In the end, you'll decide to move on with confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The risks you run may not be as serious as you might suppose, given the immediate indications. Work with a partner to come up with solutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are closer to making a personal commitment than you have been in the recent past. It's time to take all offers seriously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get a glimpse of something just over the horizon, and it may be something that inspires you to redouble your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're approaching an important landmark in your career or personal development. It's a good time to keep eyes and ears open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your determination is admirable, but the willingness to meet someone halfway is likely to win you more respect and admiration from others.

Letters

Kebab Was Misidentified

I WOULD LIKE TO POINT OUT that the "kebab" in your story "Flinging of Sharp, Pointy Object Deemed OK" (April 8) is NOT a shish kebab. The food discussed in the story was a Döner kebab, which is served with-

out skewers or sharp, pointy objects of any kind. Döner kebab is cooked on a skewer by stacking seasoned slices of meat. The meat served is cut away from the skewer and typically served as a sandwich in pita bread. The only skewer involved remains behind the counter. No customers are given skewers.

—JESSICA KUEHNE
Via e-mail

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Today in History

1865 Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrenders his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

1940 Germany invades Denmark and Norway.

1988 Pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim hijackers who had seized a Kuwait Airways jetliner on April 5 kill one of their hostages as the plane sits on the ground in Larnaca, Cyprus.

2003 Jubilant Iraqis celebrate the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime, beheading a toppled statue of their longtime ruler



The Saddam statue was toppled in '03.

in downtown Baghdad and embracing American troops as liberators.

2005 Britain's Prince Charles married his longtime love Camilla Parker Bowles, who took the title Duchess of Cornwall.



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

Legitimacy dwindles in middle age.

DUOS

Retro Post-Ironic Charm Lost on Earnest Mothers

DONNY and **MARIE OSMOND** will help salute the nation's moms as co-hosts of an NBC special scheduled for Mother's Day night, the network has announced. (AP)

WHINE

Ghostwriters Should Be Seen and Not Heard



Eminem's mother, **DEBBIE NELSON**, has been sued by Neal Alpert, a man who alleges he helped her write "My Son Marshall, My Son Eminem" but was cut out of the profits. (AP)



MAX NASH/AP

CONSEQUENCES

Spit and Suffer

NAOMI CAMPBELL has been banned from British Airways for life after she spat on a police officer, media sources reported. "All incidents of abusive or disruptive behavior towards fellow passengers or staff are taken extremely seriously and will not be tolerated," the airline said. "We deal with cases on an individual basis and take appropriate action where necessary." (EXPRESS)

DRUGS

Jail Is Like Rehab, but So Much More Hard-Core

PETE DOHERTY has been sentenced to 14 weeks in jail for violating a probation order. His record company says the sentence handed down Tuesday by a London court means the Babyshambles frontman's planned concert at Royal Albert Hall on April 26 would be post-



Pete tastes yummy prison currency.

poned. Parlophone Records didn't say how the rocker broke his probation. But music magazine NME cited a court spokesman as saying Doherty had used different kinds of drugs, breached "time keeping" and generally not complied with his probation. (AP)

DETAILS


Braxton Sick, Not Dying, And That's All We Know

A hotel official says **TONI BRAXTON** has been hospitalized in Las Vegas. Flamingo Hotel-Casino spokeswoman Deanna Pettit says the 40-year-old singer has an undisclosed ailment that isn't life-threatening. Braxton was taken to a hospital Monday night. Pettit says she expects Braxton to be released Tuesday afternoon. Pettit says she doesn't know the nature of Braxton's ailment or where she was when she became ill. (AP)



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HIPAA prevents her publicist from revealing any more information.



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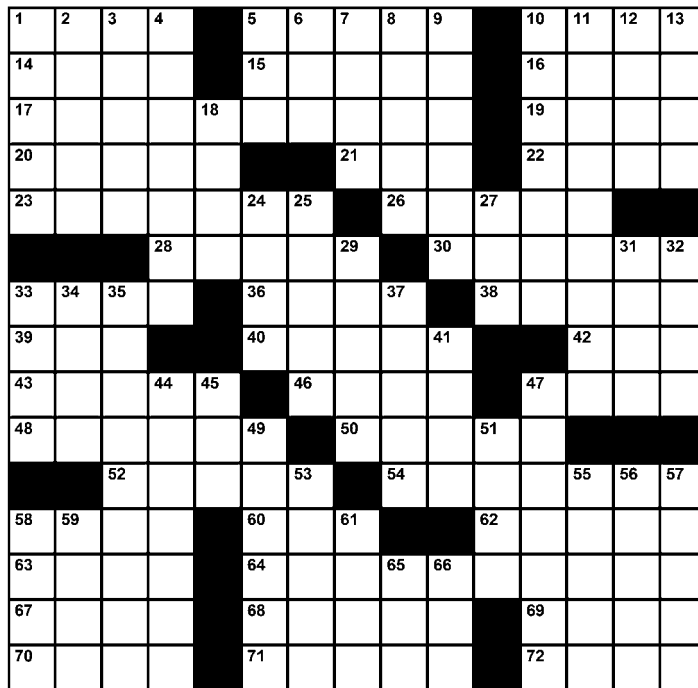
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ACROSS

- 1 Chancel garments
5 Arctic masses
10 Fedora feature
14 Obstinate animal
15 Awake and aware
16 Where hurling originated
17 Its cabins aren't rustic
19 Door-to-door company
20 Western scene
21 He wrote "The Name of the Rose"
22 Rip apart
23 Box camera entrepreneur
26 Walking ____ (elated)
28 Aboveboard, slangily
30 Long-winded one
33 It can be blown
36 Albatross
38 Flashy
39 Former French coin
40 Chivalrous chaps
42 O'Hare abbr.
43 Macaroni type
46 Transude
47 Eye ailment
48 Furnace part
50 Resided, to the Bard
52 Petal perfume
54 Went hastily
58 Delhi gown
60 ____ and don'ts
62 Acting major

DOWN

- 63 Mixed dish
64 It gets the party going
67 Horace or Thomas
68 Trapshooting
69 "Star Trek" producer
70 Roddenberry
71 "Iliad" character
72 Sunday songs
73 Loose things
1 "Don't make ____!"
2 Windward Island St. ____
3 Sneeze response word
4 Mariner's home
5 ____ Harbour, Fla.
6 Crimson's rival
7 Glassmaker
8 ____-Roman wrestling
9 Like 80 proof liquor
10 Like some markets
11 Inland craft
12 Driver's selection?
13 Heal
18 Application-form blank
24 Bug-eyed
25 The two of 1997
27 "____ in apple"
29 Adjusted guitar strings
31 Off course
32 "... slithy toves did ____ and gimble"



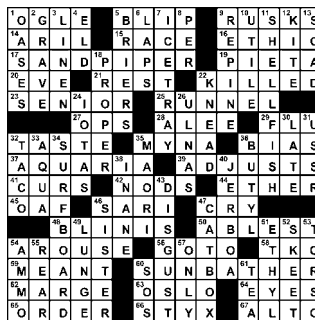
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("Jabberwocky")

- 33 Stable diet?
34 Pauley Pavilion locale
35 Deli sandwich
37 Hasenpfeffer and hot pot
41 Little detail
44 Alternatives
45 Dripping
47 Attic function
49 Bit in a salad bar
51 Comstock's discovery

- 53 The Italian Stallion in films
55 No longer available
56 Improve, as text
57 Bells the cat
58 Cell body
59 Orchard chemical
61 Appear to be
65 Rat-themed movie or song
66 AAA

Yesterday's Solution



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SUDOKU | MEDIUM

Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. See www.sudoku.com for solution, tips and computer program.

Need more Su/doku?

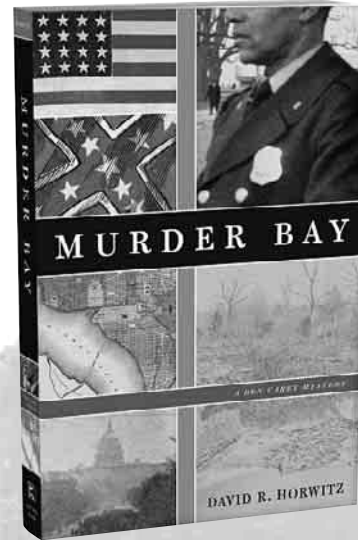
Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's Solution

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9	5	3	6	7	2	4	1	8
2	3	6	9	8	4	7	5	1
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cloth-adorned tables and a window that lets you peek into the adjoining kitchen is quiet and comfortable, and the wait staff is accommodating and attentive.

So what's the deal with the rock-bottom price (relatively speaking, of course)? Everyone that runs the restaurant — from the waiters to the sous chef — is a student.

The entire staff at Culinaire Restaurant is made up of trainees who are earning Bachelors and Associates degrees in areas like Culinary Arts, and Baking and Pastry, through the International Culinary School at the Art Institute of Washington. Some have had years of practice working in restaurants; others are first-timers to the fine dining and service scenes. For all of them, the restaurant management experience counts for a semester's worth of credit in a cooking class.

On April 5, the Culinary School, located on the 12th floor of the Ames building on North Fort Myer Drive, opened its in-house restaurant to the public. But students had already logged months of practice grinding their own burgers, tossing their own salads and baking their own bread,



Master Chef Edwin Scholly helps students in the kitchen at the training restaurant for the International Culinary School.

The entire staff at Culinaire is made up of trainees earning degrees in areas like Culinary Arts.

then serving up fancy feasts to fellow students, staff, faculty, family and friends.

Still, the official opening of Culinaire Restaurant to the public marked an important turning point for the school. Besides bringing a new eatery to Rosslyn, the restaurant serves "as an opportunity for people to see what this whole Art Institute thing is about," says Tiffany Young, a spokeswoman for the Art Institute. People might notice the Art Institute's presence in the area, but many don't know that the school offers degrees in food and beverage management.

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Reservations are recommended to dine at the Art Institute of Washington's Culinaire Restaurant, which is on the 12th floor of the Ames building (1820 North Fort Myer Dr., in Arlington; 703-247-3841) to reserve a table. When you get to the ground floor entrance to the building, a schol rep will be on hand to show you up to the restaurant — it's a little tricky to find by yourself, since it's tucked amid the school's teaching kitchens and classrooms.

The menu changes regularly, but always includes an appetizer, entrée and dessert for \$30, excluding tax and tip. Currently, there are no vegetarian meal options (all entrees include seafood or meat). The restaurant does not serve alcohol. A recent dinner menu included starters like a pave of fennel with curry and a terrine of foie gras, entrees such as squab with cherries and New Zealand venison with brussel sprouts and pomegranate seeds. K.A.

grams in graphic design, fashion and retail management, and commercial photography. Its student body includes both young adults straight out of local high schools and people returning to school after a few years in the work force.

No matter their age, though, students who work and study in the Art Institute's Culinaire Restaurant do so to gain hands-on experience of running a restaurant — think "Kitchen Confidential" sans Anthony Bourdain's swearing.

Lots of the work that goes on behind the kitchen doors or on the floor of the restaurant falls under the old "practice makes perfect" heading. "Working in the restaurant, you have the opportunity to stand beside one of the servers — the students — and listen to them as they're taking down [orders]," says Chad Phillips, 26, a Culinary School student who served as dining room service manager during the winter term. "You have the opportunity to correct them. Most of the people coming in [to the restaurant have been] faculty and staff, as well as students."

With the restaurant now open to

the public, "the tableside correcting probably won't happen as much," Phillips says. But customers from outside the Art Institute community will "still know that it is a learning environment," he says.

Working in the restaurant was eye-opening for Carlo Dan, 38, who took the course during the fall 2007 term, and served as a teaching assistant and sous-chef (managing students in the kitchen) during the subsequent winter term.

With 13 years of experience working in managerial positions in restaurants, including at some The Melting Pot locations around Washington, Dan says he learned a great deal about the other side of restaurant work — the behind-the-scenes of food and drink preparation.

"It's pretty hectic," Dan says of the vibe in the kitchen. "I thought the front was hectic, but the back is, definitely. It shakes, it rocks. Everyone's got to work together, and it's much more team-oriented than the front."

How to run a restaurant is a significant departure from traditional course curricula in most institutes

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It's hectic in the kitchen, students agree, as they try to apply their training to prepping real meals for real customers.



Graceful Demi-Glace

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of higher education. But some of the essential elements of a typical school remain for culinary students at the Art Institute.

The students must take a few written tests each term on topics like proper dining room service and etiquette. And not unlike a foreign language class, there's an emphasis on terminology. Students can be quizzed on everything from "What is a demi-glace?" (a glaze or sauce) to "What is a potager?" (a type of year-round kitchen garden).

As students are trained to prepare food, hands-on demos are key. Edwin Scholly, a Master Chef who instructs the class, believes that teaching by example works best for aspiring chefs and would-be restaurateurs.

"A lot of people don't realize that culinary students are very visual learners," Scholly says. "We can read about smoking a turkey breast and then try to do it, but there's 101 ways of doing it."

Scholly himself learned his trade by apprenticing with France's renowned chef Paul Bocuse. Scholly's Master Chef title puts him at the top of his profession (the designation is equivalent to a Ph.D., and is held by fewer than 100 chefs in the U.S.). So, he's a rare figure at a culinary school.

Culinaire Restaurant's workers may be students, but the food is top-class.

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“It’s my food, my recipes, and I actually get to spend time with my clients. It’s a lot more personal.”

CHAD PHILLIPS, STUDENT/CATERER

He’s also rarely seen in the restaurant’s dining room, though he’s always in the kitchen, observing and teaching. Scholly says he doesn’t make any of the food that’s served, but he does keep a close eye on things.

“I’ll send my students out to go interact with the customers,” he says. “I’m there to lead them; I’m there to mentor them. It’s their food, it’s their work.”

The money that funds the restaurant comes from the school’s budget for classes, and from the restaurant’s own earnings. The school isn’t concerned with making a profit from



“It’s their food, it’s their work,” Master Chef Edwin Scholly says of his students, who do just about everything in the kitchen.

the restaurant, Young says.

Phillips, 26, who will earn his Associates degree in Culinary Arts in June, says his involvement with the restaurant and culinary school has helped advance his career already. He runs his own catering company with a friend.

“I want to cater because when [I’m] catering, it’s my food, my recipes, and I actually get to spend time with my guests and my clients. It’s a lot more personal,” says Phillips, who is originally from Oneonta, Ala. “That’s been a long-term goal for probably six or seven years, but I had never had the means of directing all of my attention toward achieving it.”

Dan, who will also graduate from the school this summer with a Culinary Arts Associates degree, has a different dream: opening a pasta joint in Frederick, Md., in the next two years. For now, his family is reaping the rewards of his studies.

“I have three kids who are eating pretty well,” he says. KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

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Eric Nelson uses tempting treats to draw in art and cocoa lovers alike. ACKC features Nelson's mosaics and Mylar paintings.

Non-Starving Artist

Cocoa and art are winning combo for lobbyist-turned-artist/entrepreneur

Eric Nelson wasn't aiming to be perhaps Washington's top chocolate entrepreneur. He just wanted a place to sell his art.

The owner of several sweet businesses in Alexandria and the District spent 15 years with the Telecommunications Industry Association, lobbying Congress

and moving up to become vice president for international affairs. Overseeing a staff of half a dozen, he traveled to Beijing, Prague, Brussels, Moscow and Sao Paulo to help American companies. Eventually, the constant travel, and resulting back problems and stunted social life, wore him down.

What brought him up was working in glass. Three blocks from the office was a design studio called Mosaic Makers. "It reminded

me of classical Greek and Roman art," Nelson says. Imagining ancient friezes, he crafted 3-D, 2-foot-square wall hangings.

"It was time-consuming and messy," Nelson says with a grin. After the studio closed, he tried working at home — but papier-mache, clay and grout were tough to handle, and "there were shards of glass all over the house." At

\$2,000 to \$4,000 each, too, sales were few. Galleries were difficult to deal with even before they kept

Change Artists

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half the proceeds. What was a new-found artist to do?

Change materials and venues, to start. He found a much lighter painting surface in Mylar, the stuff of fancy balloons. "One objective of starting as an artist later in life is wanting to do something unique," explains Nelson, now 51. "The light goes through the translucent paint and bounces out, so it's bright and bold and colorful."

After a year or so of consulting, Nelson left office work altogether. To save time, profit and aggravation, he sought his own venue to sell art. "But you have to get people to come," he notes. And what better way to do that than with chocolate? In July 2006, Nelson opened Artfully Chocolate in Alexandria's Del Ray neighborhood. The high-end candy shop was an instant hit,



Nelson's 3-D mosaics share space at ACKC Cocoa Bar near Logan Circle with funky decor, like this trinity of wacky bunnies.

and he sold about 50 pieces of art in its first year.

Last October, came Artfully Paper nearby, selling stationery, greeting cards and art. Meanwhile, Nelson had been talking with Rob Kingsbury of Old Town's Kingsbury Chocolates. Both wanted to expand their businesses. They teamed up to open a new store, Artfully Chocolate, Featuring Kingsbury Confections — popularly known as ACKC Cocoa Bar — four months ago near Logan Circle.

Modeled after coffeehouse-type cocoa bars in New York and elsewhere, the place offers hot chocolate drinks with such flavorings as lavender, pistachio and chipotle peppers, plus Kingsbury's candies and Nelson's art (he even created the tabletops). It's received good

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Yummy, yummy, good for the tummy: Nelson and business partner Rob Kingsbury sell artisan confections and candies.



Nelson created ACKC's tabletops from painted Mylar, just like the art on the walls.

Choco-mosaic

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reviews, and at least as important to Nelson, it's been selling about one translucent acrylic and mosaic piece per week.

He and Kingsbury plan to open more shops, perhaps on Capitol Hill and in Silver Spring, Bethesda, Annapolis and Reston. But isn't running a business getting in the

way of artistic integrity?

With a master's in economics, Nelson's always has been of a business mind; now he's just added art to it. The main problem is not being able to create enough artwork to fill all the spaces. "It's great fun to be so successful," Nelson says. "I've never felt so energetic. I have more ideas in my head than I possibly have time to do."

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children or fulfill other obligations, he advises, follow your passion in life: "If not, you'll regret it."

Does he still have a taste for chocolate after being around it for years? Nelson laughs. "The funny thing is, I've never been a chocolate fanatic," he confides. "That's fine, because my business partner is, and his excitement about it rubs off on me." ELLEN RYAN



In Jim Hodson's French class, half the class are "repeat customers." Classes can foster friendships and professional ties.

Studious Group

Classes build community, forge bonds — oh, and you learn stuff too

There are many perks to telecommuting: staying in your pjs until noon, seeing more of your kids, long lunches.

But when Glen Baker, 47, moved to Fort Defiance, Va., he adopted a flexi schedule so he could keep going into his Annandale office and attend his weekly evening advanced French conversation class with Jim Hodson through Fairfax County Public Schools Adult Continuing Education (FCPS ACE).

"I work [from home] Monday and Friday, and I'm in the office Tuesday through Thursday, which is great because I take the Wednesday night class," says Baker, who sought out a venue to practice his French 10 years ago when he still lived in Annandale — and a mere five miles from the class. "I actually built my schedule around this class."

During two-hour *conversation et lecture* sessions, Baker and

other students discuss a French novel they're reading, learn a bit of grammar and talk about recent headline stories in France. Sure, his *merci* and *bonjour* are sounding more authentic, but Baker also anticipates his mid-week tete-a-tete because of the camaraderie that's developed. And many of his fellow Francophiles share the sentiment. "Half the class is repeat students," he says.

Many continuing education classes inspire repeat customers because they foster friendships. According to a recent focus group survey conducted at FCPS ACE, students may initially take a course because they're drawn to the topic, but they return to subsequent sessions because of the community that develops in the class. Students participating in the survey cited the social connection as an important part of the classroom experience.

"A little family develops in these classes," Hodson says. "You can almost hear the bonds being made."

Hodson's students may start by discussing topics important to France — say, the Paris stock

market — and share opinions, but one comment leads to another, and before they know it, they're sharing personal details and getting to know each other. "I know about their kids, their dogs, what goes on in their lives," Hodson says.

This concept of community in the classroom appears to increase students' overall satisfaction with their educational experience, says Dr. Joan Johnson Hoskins, an education professor at Regent University in northern Virginia. In fact, many of the professors of graduate-level programs at the university intentionally strive to build community in their classrooms by encouraging student interaction.

"The experiences, ideas and perspectives of the other ... members enhance the students' learning," Hoskins explains in an e-mail. When students feel comfortable in class and form relationships, "their individual and collective knowledge and experiences are combined to contribute to the learning process."

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adult ESL program within the Office of Career, Technical and Adult Education of Arlington Public Schools that has served 2,026 ESL student in the last eight months, teachers witness this intensified learning as students desperate for connection meet others who face the same challenges they do.

Maggie Cleland, who taught ESL Through Theater last semester, marveled at how students from all walks of life bonded as they learned to communicate in their host country. "One of the biggest problems ESL students face is isolation," Cleland observes, "whether visitor or immigrant. This was the one place they could find people in their unique situation."

Because of this camaraderie, the students were able to perfect a song that was part of the play they were performing — without Cleland even realizing it. When she threatened to cut it because of limited rehearsal time, the students proved they were capable — by performing it for her on the spot. "For some of them, that was a really proud moment," Cleland says. "They really fought to keep a number."

Moments like these are what lead students to go to extreme lengths to attend class. Zsuzsa Bordas, a Hungarian student in Cleland's theater sessions, was thrilled to meet

Many over-worked professionals look forward to kicking back and forgetting about work.

people who understood the challenges unique to non-native speakers. When she realized her visa wouldn't allow her to remain in the country long enough to complete the class, she applied for an extension and was allowed to stick around until she got an answer.

Still in limbo at the end of the class, Bordas was grateful for the opportunity connect with fellow immigrants, one of whom provided a list of resources for her to explore sponsorship.

These social connections can help students professionally as well as personally. In Jerry Livaudais' diverse Human Resources Management Program at FCPS ACE, CEOs from Pakistan and housewives from Puerto Rico form friendships with students already in the field and learn more about the occupations they're studying.

One year, a student who was an HR officer for Marriott offered

to take his fellow classmates on a field trip to see how a live HR office operates.

Newbies to the profession have even been known to get jobs through the class. "We have students who come in from recruiting agencies...[and] advertise jobs," Livaudais says. One student, an HR officer for a federal contractor, advertised a position to the class and hired another student who was a newbie to HR. "According to the supervisor," Livaudais says, "she was exceptional at everything. She was completely prepared for the job."

But many overworked professionals look forward to kicking back and forgetting about work for a few hours. At the Smithsonian Resident Associates Program, students see Alfredo Ratinoff's mosaic class as a place to decompress and have fun. "This is our safe place. We talk and we share a lot of things. We share experiences about life," says Ratinoff, 42. And he does his best to create the right atmosphere, including offering different types of tea for students to sip as they sort their pieces and playing energetic Brazilian jazz when it's time to "prepare" materials for a project — that is, smash them to bits. "People come in from a stressful day, drink tea, enjoy good music and talk with their classmates," Ratinoff says. "I think it's great therapy." SARA KRUGER

Pink, and Powerful, Too

Group proves that networking doesn't have to be done during golf

The women call themselves divas and own matching baby-pink business card holders. They've literally hosted breakfast at Tiffany's. Once a month, they ride a bus up to New York City for a day of retail therapy. As the members of Success in the City like to say, if men can network over golf, women can do business while shopping. Or attending high tea. Or relaxing at a spa.

Success in the City, a local organization for female executives, is bringing a whimsical approach to Washington's networking scene. In a town of power suits and happy-



Success in the City brings businesswomen together for unconventional networking events like spa trips, shopping and teas.

hour schmoozing, these businesswomen are looking for a personal connection beyond the 30-second pitch. And as membership — now at 145 — grows, founder Cynthia de Lorenzi is working to expand this networking niche into a business by promoting books, seminars and an Internet TV network.

"We want to have the good ol' girls club," said Jennifer Sterling, president of Reston-based marketing firm Hinge. "The good ol' boys have had theirs for so long. It's our turn."

Sterling went on a Success in the City spa day at Lansdowne Resort with a dozen women and left rejuvenated with a new client and a \$10,000 contract.

"We were there in our robes, wearing these lobster mittens, sipping wine," she said. "I walked out of there thinking, 'This is the kind of networking I can do.'"

Tracy Allen, a vice president at engineering firm ECS who made that deal with Sterling, said a

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Getting Ahead



NO MEN ALLOWED: Just kidding. Three men have joined the ranks of Success in the City (versus almost 150 women) but have to “embrace their pink” at events.



Members of Success in the City chat during happy hour at Chima Steakhouse.

Ladies Who Lunch

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relaxed, social atmosphere makes all the difference.

“I would say more business gets done when you’re in a personal setting like that versus a table of 10 eating lunch in a formal setting,” Allen said. “You can walk across the room, you can share stories, you can let your guard down.”

Membership, which costs \$350 per year, is expanding through word of mouth. Men are not excluded, and three have joined. “Men are welcome, but they have to understand you have to embrace your pink,” de Lorenzi said.

The group has even attracted the attention of a Hollywood producer who wants to pitch a reality television show featuring their escapades. (They declined.)

At a recent carnival celebration at the Chima Brazilian Steakhouse in Tysons Corner, men and women threw on beaded necklaces, downed \$1 drinks and took pictures with

the colorfully costumed women.

“It’s kind of silly, the name is a little silly, the events have humor,” said Kristina Bouweiri, president of Reston Limousine. “It’s a great place to go and de-stress.”

The group is meant for well-established businesses only, said Laura Lee, a D.C. handbag designer who sits on the organization’s executive committee.

“I don’t really have time to go help people get their business off the ground,” Lee said. “It’s not what I want to do. I don’t want to be rude, but I don’t have time for it.”

Success in the City started in April 2004, just as women across the country toasted their cosmopolitans to HBO’s final season of “Sex in the City.”

De Lorenzi had moved to Northern Virginia two years earlier to become chief executive of her younger brother’s company PatriotNet, an Internet service provider, after he had died. Relocating her family from Dallas, where she had lived for 20 years, was tough,

and de Lorenzi was lonely without her Texas clique of female business executives.

So, in honor of the popular show’s going off the air, de Lorenzi hosted a networking event where attendees were required to wear high heels and red lipstick.

“I figured if I could find five women CEOs and be friends with three of them, I would be set,” de Lorenzi said.

The one-time event launched a series of lunches and gatherings. In 2006, de Lorenzi sold PatriotNet, and last September she made expanding Success in the City her full-time — albeit unpaid — job. She’s created schemes for Internet TV shows for women and a professional development program called Diva U. She’s asking members to contribute to a book she’s compiling on tips and anecdotes of how women succeed in business. De Lorenzi has also set up a charity foundation, podcasts and an online job board.

And she is creating sponsorship deals with a number of companies that will fund future Success in the City events.

Reston Limousine provides free transportation to all Success in the City events in return for publicity. It’s helped the company land one of its biggest clients, who happens to be a member, and jump-start its new revenue stream, New York shopping trips.

“We like to help each other out,” Bouweiri said.

As de Lorenzi builds her organization, she has rallied local women to do the nitty-gritty work — collecting membership dues, planning a fundraising gala, finding speakers — so eventually she can launch Success in the City on a national level.

“I’m a real CEO,” she said. “You need someone who’s a visionary, someone who looks over the horizon, and people will follow you. Setting up charter rules? I’m not good at those things.”

But she is a charmer.

Andrea Fitch, founder and chief executive of RedCarpet Creations, an Alexandria brand strategy firm, said she counts herself as one of the many loyal followers working to support and manage de Lorenzi’s vision.

“I’ve drunk the Kool-Aid, and I love it,” she said. KENDRA MARR (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Of Crooks And Books

District misdeeds become fodder for local police officer's fiction

For many years, D.C. police officer Quintin Peterson stuck to the facts, informing the public about grisly crimes across the city. But then he became a published novelist and poet, tweaking the truth and using his imagination to bring fictional crime stories to life.

"I pull from the job; a lot of my stories will take elements from three separate incidents," said Peterson, who has been assigned to the public information office for 22 years. "I borrow from those and come up with unique characters."

He has self-published several novels and a book of poetry, and was one of several writers whose short stories were picked for the 2006 crime-fiction anthology "D.C. Noir," edited by famed D.C. crime novelist George Pelecanos.

Peterson, 52, has become the department's outreach to the land

of police fantasy, acting as a liaison for the movie and TV industry. As a script consultant and technical adviser, he helps films accurately depict D.C. police.

He has consulted on dozens of movies, including "The Pelican Brief," "Minority Report" and the upcoming thriller "State of Play," which has been filming in the District.

"Every movie made here in the last 20 years or so, if they had anything to do with police, I helped," Peterson said, "even if there were just police officers in the background."

Peterson makes sure the actors' uniforms are accurate. He also makes sure the actors depicting police don't do or say anything too far from reality. For example, beat officers are equipped with 9mm Glock handguns and don't normally lug around large, semiautomatic rifles, he said.

In 1981, Peterson became a D.C. police officer, first assigned to the 2nd District in Northwest. After a few years of chasing down burglary suspects and car thieves, he was in a serious car accident and was detailed to the communica-



Quintin Peterson, a D.C. police officer, turns real-life incidents into crime fiction.

tions division doing dispatch. He soon moved to the public information office and never left.

He dealt with the media during the bloody crack-cocaine wars of

the early 1990s, and when a shotgun stalker terrified the community by randomly shooting women across the District in 1993. Sgt. Joe Gentile, who recently retired from the depart-

ment as head of the public information office, worked with Peterson for more than 20 years. He said Peterson's skills were invaluable.

"He's an excellent writer," Gentile said. "With 10 bare-bone facts, he was able to put out an informative news release."

Peterson stuck to only the facts — at least in public.

"I'd always write something, but I didn't show it to anybody," he said. "I did it just to get it out of my head."

But, a few years ago, he decided it was time to start showing his work. He didn't have much luck at first, so in 2000 he self-published his first novel, "SIN," about police corruption, and later "The Wages of SIN," which can be found in some local bookstores. His short crime thrillers "A Dark Place," "The Kingsley Affair," "Forsaken" and "Frankenstein's Alive and Well" are Amazon Shorts, available at Amazon.com.

Peterson has a screenplay he is trying to sell about — What else? — gritty crime in the city. He said that because the last season of "The Wire" is over, it might be a good time to pitch it.

Peterson is eligible to retire whenever he chooses. Pelecanos said that he might have a second career ready-made for him.

"Maybe he's got something ahead of him when he gets out of the MPD," Pelecanos said. "It's not like being a rock star; you can be an old writer." ALLISON KLEIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Getting Ahead



THE YOUNG AND THE AMBITIOUS: Erin Renner, 28, and other 20-somethings are landing prestigious jobs on Capitol Hill after navigating internships and assistantships.

Making Good on the Hill

20-somethings are snagging jobs usually saved for the older workers

The meeting was a 30-minute tete-a-tete with Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., former candidate for president and, at this moment, a very inquisitive chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

Jeremy Marcus, 26 — who was 2 when Kerry was elected to the Senate — entered the room, sat down and began presenting his case to make a certain federal agency's policies more effective.

"He pushed back on everything," recalled Marcus, who declined to get more specific about the recent meeting. "He will attack any hole in your logic to make sure you know what you're talking about. I felt I had done a poor job, but at the very end of the meeting, he said to me, 'You know what you're

talking about. Go ahead.' It was an empowering experience ... that I could make a fundamental change for the better."

Marcus is a legislative committee aide on Capitol Hill who has navigated Washington's talent gridlock of young professionals, unlike so many others stuck scavenging for public service jobs with decent pay. Among politically oriented people in their 20s or early 30s, Marcus holds one of the more high-pressure and coveted jobs in Washington, similar to that of a State Department special assistant or an associate attorney at a prominent nongovernmental organization.

They represent a portion of their generation that faces less pressure to answer the stressful question of what's next — a preoccupation of so many others armed with college and graduate degrees and eager for stable work that fulfills their career expectations. The worry of the elite Beltway tribe is about now: Will they be taken seriously?

"When I represent the Senate

at events ... people will say, 'You seem really young. How long have you been in this position?'" said Karen Radermacher, 28, a legislative assistant on the small business committee who earned an MBA in 2003.

Within Capitol Hill's multilayered pecking order, aides in 40-plus committees occupy a perch distinct from lawmakers' personal offices. Young committee aides tend to earn higher salaries; they can focus on one or two issues of national significance; and they aren't always cycled into job churn if the boss loses an election.

Salaries are decent, especially for the young, childless and single. Several aides interviewed for this article are paid \$61,000 per year on average, or as much as \$87,000. When Congress is busy, days can be packed with drafting bills, running major hearings, meeting with a CEO or a committee's chairman or ranking member, and negotiating with congressional aides lobbying to squeeze in their bosses'

priorities.

Recently at the Hart Senate Building, Erin Renner, 28, an education policy adviser for the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, met with aides to Sen. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill. The senator's staffers were hoping that Renner could sway House education committee members to alter wording in a bill.

"The House language is a bit weak. We think it's a step in the right direction," said Lexi Saudargas, 25, one of Durbin's legislative assistants, sitting across from Renner at a conference table.

"So, you're happy with how it's written?" Renner asked.

"He'd like to see it stronger," Saudargas said, referring to her boss. "If you hear of any Senate Republicans we can reach out to, let us know."

Getting such a job by your late 20s requires something unusual for today's young people fresh out of college: knowing which field you want to work in. Staff directors say they

prefer those with graduate degrees that match the committee's subject area. They point to prestigious fellowships as potential avenues.

Renner graduated from the

Getting such a job requires something unusual for young people: knowing which field you want to work in.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 2002. She started on the Hill as the chief of staff's assistant for Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., then earned a degree from Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. A Harvard teaching assistant helped her land a position in the Education Department. Finally, she moved to the committee known as HELP.

Jonathan Black, who turned 30 in November, rose to become a climate change analyst on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee only after spending years working his way up. After he earned a graduate degree in international affairs in 2001, he interned for a senator, then moved to the committee as staff assistant. He now carries one of the more prestigious committee titles: "professional staff member."

One afternoon, Black met in his office with lobbyists John J. "Jack" McMackin, 56, and Bert Carp, 63, for the glass bottle manufacturer Owens-Illinois. They were to meet the next day with committee chairman Jeff Bingaman.

They asked Black whether lawmakers could make their industry eligible for carbon-emission allowances. Otherwise, McMackin said, their client would be vulnerable to overseas competitors with less-stringent environmental rules.

Black made no promises. "I'm not going to make much of a recommendation to the senator until after the meeting tomorrow," he said. "Certainly, you should make your case, and I'm sure he'll be sympathetic to the situation."

With that, all three men shook hands and Black saw them out the door. IAN SHAPIRA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Your Job's a Joke

You can only read so many books on resumes or titles like "Job Hunting for Complete Dummy-Morons" before the chirpy advice of smiling-faced life coaches make you long for relief. These three "career" books might not help you land your new gig, but they might make the search less tedious. Who knows — even the happily employed could get some "The Office"-type laughs from these tomes. **RACHEL KAUFMAN**

Overheard in the Office

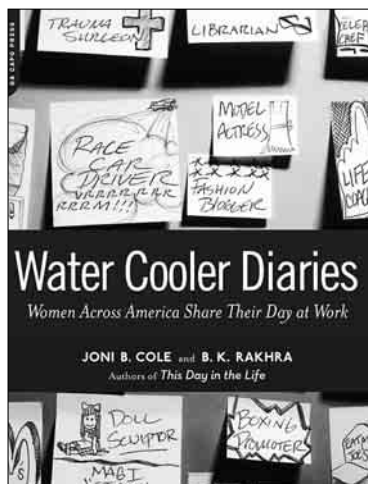
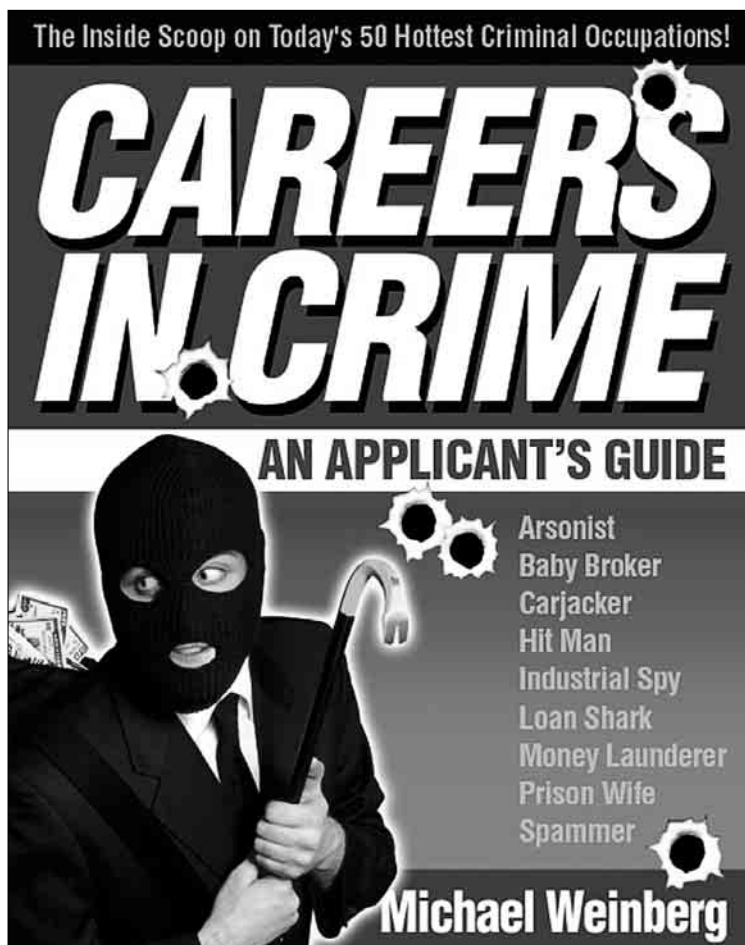
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The "Overheard In ..." blog folks have built a veritable empire on recounting non-sequiturs and funny bon mots on the streets of New York, D.C. and elsewhere. For this book, their "spies" infiltrated the corporate world, compiling 240 pages of quotes. The musings range from nonsensical (clueless cube-dweller insisting that "dust comes from sunlight") to groan-worthy ("That's not Harry Potter, that's John Lennon"). Best read in small doses, a little at a time, not in one, overwhelming sitting, "Overheard" could provide final, irrefutable proof that all your co-workers really are as weird as you think. Unless, of course, you see yourself quoted.

Water Cooler Diaries

\$16, Da Capo

This huge volume spends 320 pages covering one question: "What's your workday like?" To find out, editors Joni B. Cole and B. K. Rakhra asked for diaries from hundreds of people employed in all kinds of fields, from trad (teachers, doctors, government employees) to rad (racecar drivers, boxing promoters). Each subject recorded their every move on the same day: March 27, 2007. The result is — surprise! — even people with so-called glamorous jobs don't have totally "Cashmere Mafia" lives, and cubicle life kind of sucks no matter what your job is or where you live. The book's biggest flaw? Since the editors chose only women to participate in this project, it seems almost too much like an estrogen-fest. Don't guys have jobs worth reading about too?



Careers in Crime

\$13, Andrews McNeel Publishing

Oh, this book had so much going for it. The gimmick alone is priceless: Compile an "applicant's guide" treating criminal occupations of all types with the same gravitas as the Department of Labor treats any other job, using measures like annual salary, predicted job growth and job satisfaction to rank 50 careers from hitman to



counterfeiter to cigarette smuggler. The problem? Even wannabe Tony Sopranos and Nathan Detroites will probably find this book's endless pages just as dull as reading zillions of pages of career information at Monster.com. Anyone forced to read this book cover-to-cover would most likely want to turn criminal afterward — so hey, at least the info in this book is good for something!

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